THE DAILY UNIVERSE

l. 41 No. 121 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Thursday, March 17, 1988

Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

my friends could see me now

'i Brown performs the "Hole Waimea," an ancient Hawaiian a dance, Tuesday in celebration of Lamanite Week.

Reagan to send U.S. troops

'Emergency deployment' exercise in Honduras

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is sending four military battalions on an "emergency deployment" exercise to southern Honduras as a "measured response" to the reported incursion of Nicaraguan forces into that country, the White House announced late Wednesday night.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the American troops would not be deployed "to any area of ongoing hostilities."

He characterized the troop movement as the training exercise and also "a signal to the governments and the people of Central America."

The White House statement was delivered in the press room shortly after 8 p.m. after a day-long series of meetings among President Reagan's national security advisers. In the statement, Fitzwater did not say how long the forces would remain in Central America.

Fitzwater said President Reagan ordered the action in response to a "cross-border incursion by Sandinista armed forces into Honduras from Nicaragua.

"And at the request of the government of Honduras, the president has ordered the immediate deployment of an infantry brigade task force consisting of two battalions of the 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg (N.C.), two battalions from the 7th Infantry Division at Ford Ord, Calif., plus supporting units."

He said they were being sent to an base in Honduras for "an emergency deployment readiness exercise."

Even before the president's decision was announced, criticism arose.

Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., said, "This is not the first time the president has made use of his military authority after he lost a vote on the Contras. President Reagan's decision to send the 82nd Airborne to Honduras has more to do with politics than with American security. It is an irresponsible involvement of American troops in the conflict in Central America and an unwise escalation of tensions in that region."

In his announcement, Fitzwater said, "In addition to its value as a test of the proficiency of our military units, this exercise is a measured response designed to show our staunch support to the democratic government of Honduras, at a time when its territorial integrity is being violated by the Cuban- and Soviet-supported Sandinista army.

"This exercise is also intended as a signal to the governments and peoples of Central America of the seriousness with which the U.S. government views the current situation in the region. The duration of this exercise has not been decided. The brigade task force will not be deployed to any area of ongoing hostilities," Fitzwater said.

U.S. officials and Contra leaders said a major Sandinista attack was under way against the Contra positions in Honduras, but Nicaraguan officials said they chased the Contras across the border but did not cross themselves.

Noriega troops subdue unrest

Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Soldiers tried to overthrow Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega on Wednesday but loyal troops prevailed and he emerged from army headquarters after sounds of battle, calling the gunshots "kisses."

Thousands of people went into the streets to protest Noriega's continued rule. It was the largest outpouring of discontent since civilian opponents began trying last summer to oust the general as chief of the Panama Defense Forces, which include the military and police.

The Defense Forces said the coup attempt had been staged by officers apparently led by Col. Leonidas Macias, head of the national police force. He was arrested along with three majors and a captain, as were an unspecified number of civilians, the communique said.

The coup attempt was the first indication of trouble within Noriega's Defense Forces. He had maintained a solid front through nine months of civil unrest caused by accusations that he was involved in crimes ranging from drug trafficking to political assassination.

Noriega has been indicted on drug charges in Florida.

Washington has put pressure on Noriega. Sanctions such as freezing Panamanian accounts in U.S. banks and withholding Panama Canal fees have created a cash shortage that makes it impossible to pay public employees.

Flaming barricades blocked hundreds of streets on the third day of the latest public protest. Protesters chanted "Noriega must go!" and "Noreiga, tyrant, your end is near!"

Nearby residents heard the clatter of light arms fire inside the walled Defense Forces headquarters beginning at about 8:15 a.m. It continued for at least half an hour.

By midafternoon, police and military units began reappearing in the city.

The demonstrators were largely dispersed, except for scattered pockets of protest.

Buses and taxis stopped running and the city was virtually deserted by midafternoon, with most shops and stores closed.

An hour after the shooting stopped, Noriega appeared at the top of a stair on one side of the building. He was casually dressed in civilian clothes and he was accompanied by members of his high command.

"They were kisses," he said when asked about the shooting.

To shouted questions from reporters about what had happened, he replied: "What happened is that you are visiting us here."

A communique by the Defense Forces said "an attempt by several officers to take over the headquarters of our institution was foiled.

YU files civil lawsuit gainst former director retrieve missing art

AMILLE GOODRICH
pus Editor

U recently filed a civil suit in a
uing attempt to recover more
1,200 missing pieces of art, val-
t approximately $4 million, ac-
g to the director of BYU Public
unications.
sley M. Burnside, a former
collections director of acquisi-
was named as a defendant in
it along with 500 unnamed indi-
ls who have obtained the art
gh improper sales, trade, theft
eption.
ording to Paul C. Richards,
investigators have leads on ap-
mately 400 items of art. This
(filing a civil suit) is another
n our continuing investigation
fforts for recovering the missing

riminal suit was filed against
side a little over a year ago,
rds said. Filing a civil suit
s it possible for BYU to regain
ssion of the missing works art
gh civil action, which requires
efendant to return the item or
'Criminal action doesn't get art
" he said.
suit, filed in the Fourth Dis-
Court last week, has named up to
ohn Does," which, according to
rds, is a legality in covering
where numerous leads can be
ed. "We don't have all the
ic names but this allows us to
n the names as the case devel-
he said.

According to Richards, the ruling obtained could be different for each defendant, depending on the extent of the involvement, the value of the art and how solid the evidence is in each case.

"This is just the beginning step ... the start of a legal action that could go on for a long time," he said.

The civil suit claims that Burnside breached the relationship of trust and confidence on behalf of BYU and its art collection.

The suit claimed the breach was a result of actions such as Burnside:

- Allowing or facilitating the unnamed recipients to obtain art works from the collection in ways not sanctioned by university policy.
- Providing or obtaining appraisals for works that greatly exceeded market value and by failing to monitor the quality of works that left BYU's collection.
- Failing to account to the university for the receipts of funds or artworks he received on behalf of BYU.

Richards said that even if an individual is in possession of an artwork, he or she does not legitimately own it if BYU can prove it is part of its art collection. Such artwork will have to be returned to BYU.

Document protects choice

Constitutional issues discussed

By BRENT HALES
Universe Staff Writer

Universe photo by Rick Gleason

Panel members enjoy a lighter moment while discussing the U.S. Constitution and the right to privacy. From left to right: Judge Monroe McKay, Rep. Joseph Moody, Robin Blumner.

Surrogate parenthood, abortion and medical reproductive technology were issues discussed last night at the Constitutional Issues Symposium held in the Jesse Knight Humanities Building.

A group of panelists ranging from a Judge from the U.S. Court of Appeals, a BYU law professor, and a Utah State House Representative spoke on issues dealing with the right of privacy.

According to Gary Bryner, professor of Political Science at BYU, such issues as the right to create life, the right to terminate life, and surrogate parenthood are debated issues where the balance of decision making should lie between the government and the individual. "The allocation of decision making is an important part of the debate," said Judge Monroe McKay, U.S. Court of Appeals.

McKay said his view of the Constitution is that, "it is a document basically written because of our fundamental suspicion about government interfering with our choices. The Constitution has a set of principles where the government cannot go below."

McKay said the Constitution was to protect such rights as freedom of press, freedom of speech, but "beyond that it was intended to protect the general zone of free choice."

"The Supreme Court decisions do not represent a consistent philosophical view, but ... represents the best view you can get five votes for," said McKay. He said the Constitution is the most rationally balanced aspect about our choice making processes.

According to Lynn Wardle, professor of law at BYU, the Constitution was designed for the separation of powers and to distinguish the allocation of powers of each branch of government. "We stand in jeopardy of losing those very precious rights the Constitution was designed to protect when one of the branches of governments exceed its bounds."

Wardle said the word privacy is not found in the text of the Constitution or any of the ammendments. "This is not an obstacle for finding Constitutional protection of privacy ... we go beyond the text and find it is an unwritten right.

The problem, says Wardle, is when we go beyond the text of the Constitution and get into a "fringe area where there are substantial dangers."

Another problem area with the limitation of powers was explained by Robin Blumner, executive director of the Utah chapter of the Amercian Civil Liberties Union. She told of a case in California where a woman was forced to limit her decisions of how to deal with her body and her unborn child. "This deals with the individual bodily integrity and personal privacy."

She said it also deals with the debate when government, medical personal and "another life form can intervene with our decisions."

Poindexter and North indicted

Advisor, aide and two others charged with conspiracy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's former national security adviser, John M. Poindexter, and fired White House aide Lt. Col. Oliver L. North were indicted Wednesday along with two arms dealers on charges they conspired to divert Iranian arms sales profits to the Nicaraguan Contras.

The long-awaited 23-count indictment, which also named retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord and his business partner, Albert Hakim, said the four men "deceitfully and without legal authorization" organized, directed and concealed "a program to continue funding of and logistical and other support for military and paramilitary operations in Nicaragua by the Contras" at a time U.S. law barred such action.

Outside the U.S. Courthouse, Iran-Contra independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh told reporters the investigation was continuing but declined to say whether there would be any more criminal charges brought in the case.

"The grand jury is not finished," Walsh said. "This is simply an interim report."

North, who was fired from his job as a National Security Council aide in late 1986, said after the indictment: "I did not commit any crime. I intend to fight the allegations of wrongdoing for as long as necessary."

His voice breaking, North said that the months ahead will be difficult. But, he added: "Nonetheless, I can assure you, I will never give up, we will win, I just cannot tell you how soon."

North's attorney, Brendan V. Sullivan Jr., told reporters it will be necessary to call high-ranking officials to North's trial.

Sullivan said the indictment was an abuse of the criminal process and said a criminal court is not the place to solve a dispute between the president and Congress.

"It is mind-boggling to consider a protracted trial," Sullivan said.

A secretary in Secord's office said he was out of town and had not commented on the indictment.

Just hours before the indictments, President Reagan was asked if he still stood by his assertion that no laws were broken in the Iran-Contra affair. "I have no knowledge of anything that was broken," he replied.

> "I did not commit any crime. I intend to fight the allegations of wrongdoing for as long as necessary. ... I can assure you, I will never give up, we will win, I just cannot tell you how soon."
>
> — Oliver North

Asked why he felt that way, he replied, "because from all of the investigation and everything else, we don't know where that money came from and we don't know who had it and we don't know where it went. All I know was that we got the purchase price we had asked for."

The indictment culminated a 14-month grand jury investigation into the arms-for-hostages deals with Iran and the diversion of $4 million in profits to the Contras.

The indictment variously charged the defendants with conspiracy, theft of government property, obstruction of justice, false statements, falsification, destruction and removal of documents.

All four were named in three counts that charged conspiracy to defraud the United States and commit offenses against the government, theft of government property and wire fraud arising from the diversion of the arms sale proceeds.

North was named in nine counts charging him with obstruction of Congress, making false statements, obstructing the presidential inquiry into the Iran-Contra affair in November 1986 and concealing, falsifying or destroying official documents.

Utah working women rate higher than U.S. average

By BRIAN P. MAULDWIN
Universe Staff Writer

The number of working women in Utah is 4 percent higher than the national average, one of Sen. Orrin Hatch's administrative assistants said in a meeting Wednesday.

"The national average of women working is 55 percent," said Jan Bennett of Hatch's office in a biannual meeting of the senator's Utah County Task Force.

Utah average higher

"In Utah, 59 percent of our women are working. Seventy percent of (the 59 percent) are working full-time" said Bennett.

As a result of the high number of working women, Hatch has become concerned about child care in Utah.

"There are 100,000 kids in Utah (who require child care) and there are only 18,000 licensed child care slots," said Bennett.

Care critical issue

"Child care in Utah is a critical issue. Senator Hatch feels very positive about the child care bill he has co-sponsored with Sen. (Nancy) Johnson, who is a Republican from Conneticut."

Among other issues discussed in the meeting were employer-related programs such as employee polygraph test legislation, parental leave legislation for both males and females and county funding from federal sources.

Provo-Orem Chamber of Commerce President Steve T. Densley raised the issue of how valuable pre-employment polygraph testing has been and asked about Hatch's position.

Effective tool

"It's been a tool in the retail field that's been effective," said Densley.

Benson said Hatch has pushed legislation allowing states to regulate their own polygraph laws.

Densley also questioned the task force about pending legislation which would require employers to allow parental leave for both mothers and fathers.

"Senator Hatch wants to mandate parental leave for both males and females, but with common sense," said Benson.

Help counties

Utah County Commissioner Gary Anderson asked the task force to find out what can be done to help counties receive federal funds for federal mandates.

"For example, if a federal judge orders someone to be admitted to a facility for mental examination for 45 days, the county has to pay for it," said Anderson.

"It's the same with prisoners who are ordered to our jails. We have to pay for their stay."

Purpose is to inform

The purpose of the task force is to inform Hatch of problems, accomplishments and issues concerning Utah County, said Hatch's press secretary Dave Porter.

INSIDE

ws 2
Geneva Steel is no onger accepting applications.

orts 7
Cougars gear up for NCAA competition against NC-Charlotte tonight.

estyle 6
An explosion of BYU performances open tonight.

mpus 5
Indian Self-Management 2nd Leadership Conference addresses Indian ssues.

assifieds/Comics 8

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Sandinistas push Contras to Honduras

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — President Daniel Ortega said Wednesday that Sandinista troops pushed back Contra rebels into Honduran territory and fighting was raging along the border.

He did not confirm or deny the Reagan administration's claims that Nicaraguan soldiers crossed into Honduras but said there was "cross fire from Honduran territory against our forces." The Defense Ministry earlier denied that its troops invaded Honduras during an attack on Contras, and government radio put out an urgent call for Nicaraguans to be on alert against a U.S. invasion.

In Washington, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the United States was sending 3,200 soldiers to southern Honduras to carry out training exercises and to be "a signal to the governments and the people of Central America." He said they would not enter any combat zones.

Fitzwater said earlier that President Jose Azcona Hoyo of Honduras had asked the United States for help in dealing with an invasion.

Bush, Simon do well in Illinois primary

The Democratic presidential race was as clouded as the Republican contest was clear Wednesday after Sen. Paul Simon's Illinois victory enhanced the chances the Democrats would meet this summer without an obvious nominee.

On the Republican side, the biggest question appeared to be merely whether — or when — George Bush's rivals, trounced in primary after primary, would drop out.

Bush savored his 55 percent majority over Bob Dole's 36 percent and Pat Robertson's 7 percent in Tuesday's Illinois primary, the one that Dole once said would start his turnaround.

But among the Democrats, the talk was of a brokered convention. Home-state voters pumped up Simon's political adrenaline with his 43 percent showing in Tuesday's Illinois primary, against Jackson's 31 percent, Dukakis' 17 percent and a weak 5 percent for Albert Gore Jr. and 2 percent for Richard Gephardt. Simon said he saw nothing wrong in the image of a convention deal selecting the nominee. "Brokered conventions produced Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman, John F. Kennedy," he said. "We didn't do too badly for this country in those brokered conventions."

Woman keeps boy in box for two years

TACOMA, Wash. — A woman who pleaded guilty to keeping an 8-year-old in a playhouse-sized box for two years says she was trying to prevent the boy from destroying her property while she slept.

Retha Skyles, 54, pleaded guilty to unlawful imprisonment Tuesday. Sentencing was set for April 26.

The child, who was kept in the box from 1985 to 1987, is the son of Ms. Skyles' stepdaughter. When the boy was removed from the Skyles home, he said he was surprised to learn that all little boys weren't kept in boxes, court papers said.

In a handwritten statement, Ms. Skyles said, "I restrained (the boy) during my sleeping hours in order to keep him from destroying property.

"My judgment may not have been proper, but my judgment as to the amount of restraint seemed proper to me under the circumstances," she said.

The box often was locked and contained a jar in which the boy was expected to urinate, police said. He was not allowed to attend school.

Morton Thiokol fined for December fire

SALT LAKE CITY — A state agency cited Morton Thiokol Inc. for six safety violations and fined the aerospace company $31,700 Wednesday in a fire in an MX missile motor assembly building Dec. 29 that killed five workers.

The victims' presence in the building and failure to use remote-control equipment instead at the time of the fire were among the most serious violations alleged by the Utah Division of Occupational Safety and Health.

The penalties represent the maximum that could be imposed, said Doug McVey, UOSH administrator.

The contractor has 30 days to appeal the citations and penalties to the independent Utah UOSH Review Commission. Three violations were deemed willful and serious, two were deemed serious and one was "other than serious."

In a statement late Wednesday, Chicago-based Morton Thiokol said that it is "confident that the facts will not substantiate any conscious or knowing violation of the act" and that it will challenge the citations.

The company said increased supervision and stricter enforcement of the company's discipline program have been instituted as a remedy.

Man offers $10,000 for hiccup cure

MINNEAPOLIS — A 94-year-old man's offer of $10,000 to anyone who can end his 65 years of hiccuping has drawn some exotic nostrums — dill seed, magnesium phosphate, holy water, Indian hemp, among them — but the man hiccups on.

"Unbelievable," Lucretia Peterson of rural Aitkin said as she sifted through some of the more than 5,000 letters, cassettes, and parcels that have poured into her home from Europe and North America since her father, Charlie Osborne, offered the reward in January.

"People really care. Even though the $10,000 is a big deal to some of them, a lot say keep the money and spend it in good health. It's unbelievable for that many people to write in this day and age," she said.

Suggested remedies have ranged from homespun concoctions involving sugar and vinegar to scientific nerve-treatment regimens complete with detailed diagrams. Others endorse the healing powers of the mind.

A Santa Monica, Calif., massage therapist explained how she cured a 75-year-old woman of a life-long burping problem and offered to work similar magic on Osborne.

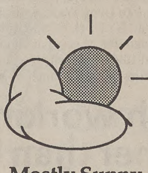
A man from Italy sent a brown dust, explaining it is "vegetable powder" that will cure hiccups if inserted in the nostrils. A German suggests pressing the right thumb against the little finger, while a Canadian swears that finger pressure applied to the bottom of the nose just right will expel the demon.

Thursday's Weather

SLC/Provo

Thursday: Fair to partly cloudy with highs in the upper 40s and lows in the upper 20s. Winds from the north at 15 mph.
Sunrise: 6:37 a.m. Sunset: 6:37 p.m.

Friday: Fair to partly cloudy with highs in the middle 50s.



Mostly Sunny

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young Univ.
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801) 378-2957
Advertising
(801) 378-4591

Subscription: $25 per year

Entire contents ©Copyright 1988 by The Daily Universe.

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of an editorial director and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during Spring and Summer Terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Editor Brian T. West
Display Adv. Manager Krissy Jamison
Adv. Service Manager Tracy Young
Adv. Art Director Rachel Adams
News Editor Diane S. McNeill
City Editor Kellene Ricks
Asst. City Editor Stephanie Bishop
Campus Editor Camille Goodrich
Asst. Campus Editor Valerie Savage
Sports Editor Shelley McMurdie
Asst. Sports Editor Kevin Niendorf
Lifestyle Editor Scott Gassman
Asst. Lifestyle Editor David de Gala
Opinion Editor Teri Jenks
Teaching Assistants Jim Dorsey, Pat McKnight
Wire Editor Lorie Funk
Graphics Editor Robert M. Wallace
Photo Editor Rick Gleason
Assoc. Photo Editors Stuart Johnson, Peggy Jellinghausen, Mark Allen
Copy Chief Cindy Williams
Assoc. Copy Editors Kurt Graham, Christie Buttars, Kristen Roper
Senior Reporters Dawn Larsen, Michelle Melendez, Eric M. White
Monday Editor Kendra Kasl
Asst. Monday Editor Anita Pierce
Morning Editor Mat Stucki
Night Editor Ann B. South
Univoice Editor Eric Goodell

Inspirational thought of the day:

> ***"The Lord rewarded me according to my righteousness: according to the cleaness of my hands hath he recompensed me."***
>
> ***–2 Samuel 22:21***

President Reagan vetoes civil rights bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan vetoed a major civil rights bill Wednesday, saying it would "vastly and unjustifiably extend the power of the federal government over the decisions and affairs of private organizations."

Reagan also proposed an alternative that he said would "protect civil rights and at the same time preserve the independence of state and local governments, the freedom of religion and the right of America's citizens to order their lives and businesses without extensive federal intrusion."

The veto was immediately criticized by civil rights groups and others.

Congressional Democrats predicted that the veto would be overridden.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, called the veto "a kick in the teeth of civil rights.

"It is the most regrettable and least justifiable of all the Reagan vetoes," Kennedy said.

The bill the president vetoed was designed to undo the effects of a 1984 Supreme Court ruling that, in cutting off federal funds because of illegal discrimination, the government could treat each specific "program or activity" separately.

The ruling meant that other parts of the institution involved could still receive federal funds. Under the bill, federal aid to the entire institution would have to be cut off in such cases.

The Senate passed the bill 75-14 on Jan. 28 and the House passed it 315-98 on March 2. Both votes are more than the two-thirds majority necessary to override a presidential veto.

In his veto message, the president said he supported legislation to "strengthen the civil rights coverage of educational institutions" that were affected by the high court's decision.

He said he had already endorsed legislation to do this but his new bill "goes further than the legislation previously endorsed."

Reagan's bill is similar to one rejected by the House by a vote of 266-146.

The president said his bill would:

- "Prohibit discrimination against women, minorities, persons with disabilities, and the elderly across the board in public school districts, public systems of higher education, systems of vocational education, and private educational institutions which receive any private aid.
- "Extend the application of the civil rights statutes to entire businesses which receive federal aid as a whole and to the entire plant or facility receiving federal aid in every other instance.
- "Prohibit discrimination in all of the federally funded programs of departments and agencies of state and local governments."

Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, said he was confident the House will override the veto.

"I don't think many members will be so weak-kneed that they will change on the basis of lobbying that is now going on," Hawkins said.

A Senate leadership aide said the chamber would vote Thursday on overriding the veto.

The House was not expected to act before Tuesday.

Millionaire to challenge Bangerter for nomination

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah millionaire and former presidential aide Jon Huntsman announced Wednesday he would challenge Gov. Norm Bangerter for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Huntsman, who recently made headlines when his 16-year-old son was kidnapped and then rescued unharmed by FBI agents, had been one of Bangerter's strongest supporters.

Bangerter recently offered him the campaign post of finance chairman, but Huntsman, chairman of the board of Huntsman Chemical Corp., decided to seek the office himself.

In announcing his candidacy, Huntsman said he did not plan to make politics a career, but wanted to volunteer four years of his life to help Utah build an industrial base.

He said such a base was crucial if the Beehive State is to be competitive economically in the coming years.

Huntsman said he had supported Bangerter's re-election as recently as two months ago, but too many people had called him urging him to run.

Huntsman, 50, served as a special assistant to former President Richard Nixon 1971-72.

Francine Giani, Bangerter's press secretary, said Huntsman telephoned the governor Tuesday night and told him of his plan to run. Giani said Huntsman's decision came as a total surprise to Bangerter.

She said Huntsman had donated $5,000 to the Bangerter campaign and has promised another $5,000 in the near future.

"It's surprising because he gave us a large sum of money not long ago," Giani said. "It caught us off guard when we found out about it."

Bangerter, who was making campaign appearances Wednesday night, could not be reached immediately for comment.

But Giani said the governor did not see Huntsman's entry into the race as a major setback. "It's something the governor is up for. I don't think he's worried about it," she said.

The prospect of a challenge for the GOP nomination has haunted Bangerter since and August 1987 Deseret News-KSL-TV poll showed him trailing Democratic Challenger Ted Wilson by 33 percent.

Geneva at desired employment level; no longer accepting job applications

By BRIAN P. MAULDWIN
Universe Staff Writer
and the Associated Press

After reaching a work force of 1,900 employees, Geneva Steel has placed notices in local newspapers stating that it no longer is accepting job applications.

"We're at the (employment) level we've been trying to reach," Geneva spokesman Jack Bollow said. "The notice was to those who may have applied and have not been brought on for a variety of reasons. We appreciated their response."

The number of Geneva workers is 600 more than Basic Manufacturing and Technologies of Utah Inc. anticipated hiring when it purchased the plant from USX Corp in 1987.

Nearly half the current work force consists of new employees not carried over from the USX operation, Bollow said. "We've been been doing a lot of training and consulting since we started," said Bollow. "The normal procedure is to have the prospective employee go to Job Service and take some tests there."

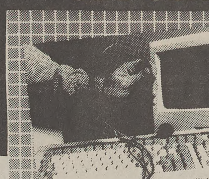
An agreement among USX, BMT and the steelworkers' union gave USX-Geneva workers a choice of a job at the reopened plant or, for those who qualified for retirement, an immediate pension.

When only approximately 1,000 employees returned to jobs at the plant, 900 jobs became available through BMT. With orders through the third quarter of this year, Geneva's outlook for continuing its current employment level through 1988 appears good.

When it purchased the plant, BMT envisioned hiring no more than 1,600 workers for a one-blast-furnace operation. Operation of a second furnace has made room for several hundred additional jobs.

"There were two main reasons why we started up the second blast furnace," said Bollow. "First, the price of scrap steel escalated significantly from somewhere around $60 to $80 a ton to $140 to $160 a ton. Our method of making steel on the open hearth involves using more hot iron. So we buy less scrap steel which allows us to be more competitive."

According to Bollow, although virtually all of Geneva's jobs are filled, those desiring to work at Geneva can still apply. "We're concerned about providing stable employment for the community. But the employment level still depends on the level of operations."



NICE OPPORTUNITY

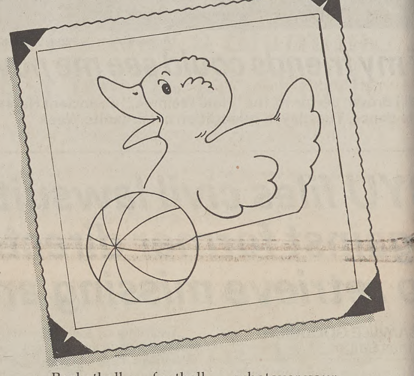
Employment opportunities for outgoing individuals with sales potential.

- Outbound telemarketing positions
- Computerized Facilities
- Liberal bonus programs
- Flexible schedules
- Individual work stations
- Telemarketing sales/service program
- Paid training

Call today for a telephone interview…
377-2111 Monday-Friday

NICE CORPORATION

NICE Corporation
2000 East Billings Aven
Provo, Utah



Some of Our Residents Are (Technically) Fowl.

Basketball . . . football . . . whatever your sport, you'll like living at Raintree. Raintree is located within three blocks of the BYU football stadium, and if you're more than just a spectator, Raintree has basketball standards, a sand volleyball court, a recreation room, and a swimming pool (and the ducks are always up for a good race). Your tired muscles will enjoy a good soak in our Jacuzzi after all that play, too.

Run down to Raintree. You'll see why we more than fill the "bill" for off–campus living.

Raintree . . . the difference between renting and living
(And we have ducks, too.)

1849 N. 200 W. Provo, Utah 84604
(801) 377-1511

The Late Eat Great

All-You-Can-Eat Pasta & Salad Bar
$4.99 After 9 p.m.

At Brick Oven the late eat great. With All-You-Can-Eat Pasta & Salad Bar for $4.99 after 9 p.m. 40-item fresh salad bar. Brick Oven-toasted garlic bread. Fresh-made pasta—fettucini, spaghetti, rotini—cooked fresh for you. Your choice of Al Fredo, chicken, shrimp, mushroom, tomato and meat sauces.

BRICK OVEN
PIZZA • PASTA • PIES
150 E. 800 N., Provo, 374-8800

Splash into spring!

- Private rooms
- New Microwaves
- Large Storage Units
- Free Satellite T.V.
- Basketball, Volleyball and Barbecue Areas
- Heated Pool
- Year–Round Jacuzzi
- Clubhouse
- Laundry Facilities
- Acres of Green Lawn

Spring/Summer $75–$90
Fall/Winter $110–$135
1, 2, and 3 Bedroom Apartments

King Henry
APARTMENTS
450 N. 1130 E. 373–9723

ocal gas dealers asked to lower prices

OUG GIBSON
verse Staff Writer

e state attorney general's office king Utah County service station ers to lower gas prices, but reac- from local dealers is one of out- .

ccording to Associate Deputy At- ey General Paul Warner, his of- has received several dozen complaints in the past months accusing Utah County gas station owners of charging more than their Salt Lake competitors.

"We've sent a letter to service station owners that simply indicates concern with their gas pricing … it seems to be artificially high," said Warner.

"We'd like to examine their prices. We're asking them to voluntarily bring their prices in line with other markets." Warner said that based on information his office has received, local service stations are making a profit that is substantially higher than their competitors in other parts of the state.

He said the attorney general's office is adamant the prices be lowered. "If they (owners) don't comply with our suggestions, we will investigate the stations in Utah County," said Warner. "As of yet, we have set no specific timetable for the lowering of prices."

Dan Davidson, owner of an Orem service station, accuses the attorney general's office of being the real price fixers. "I feel like if it's possible for a body outside of our industry to dictate to us a price; that's price fixing.

"I'm a small dealer and it really irritates me," said Davidson. "Any pressure from the attorney general's office to change my price as compared with other parts of the country is unfair."

From July 1986 to October 1987, the gas market was extremely competitive, Davidson said. "If the attorney general's office wants to compare my profit margin with other stations, I'll do it."

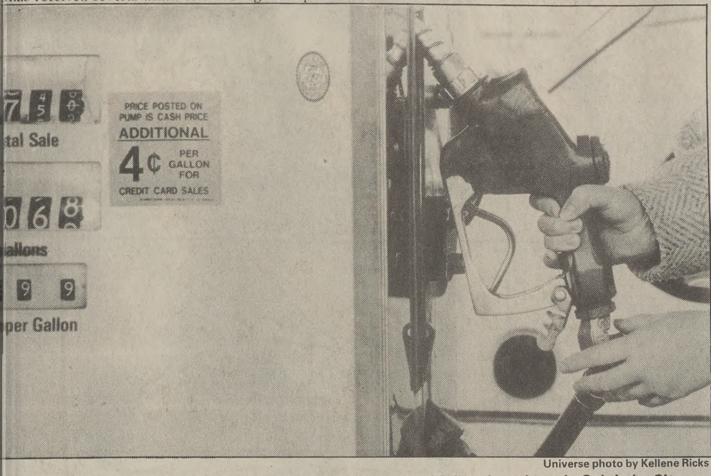
Art Tremblay, division manager for a Utah convenience store chain, said the letter is "just basically a form letter asking us to re-evaluate our prices."

Eldon Fleming, owner of a Provo service station, concurs with the sentiments of Davidson. "Nobody here has ever engaged in price gouging.

"Some of us have been working 20 to 30 years to make a certain amount of money and now they say we're not entitled to it," said Fleming.

"That's not the American way. None of us are very happy with it," he said.

Jim Eckhart, a senior from Santa Barbara, Calif, majoring in finance, said he thinks the owners should lower their prices. "If they're pricing their gas eight to nine cents more than Salt Lake City, they're obviously making more money than their competitors at the expense of BYU students. It's not fair to us."


PRICE POSTED ON PUMP IS CASH PRICE
ADDITIONAL
4¢ PER GALLON FOR CREDIT CARD SALES
tal Sale
allons
per Gallon

Universe photo by Kellene Ricks

e state attorney general's office is asking Utah unty service station owners to lower gas ces. Complaints have been filed, saying local prices are higher than those in Salt Lake City. Utah County service station owners deny that they have been involved in price gouging.

Utah Valley Business and Industry Fair offers ideas to entrepreneurial hopefuls

By RALEEN BECKHAM
Universe Staff Writer

College and high school students interested in becoming entrepreneurs will have the opportunity to meet with local business representatives today at Utah Valley's Business and Industry Fair.

"More than 60 businesses and industries from Utah Valley will have booths at the fair to answer students' questions on how they can become entrepreneurs as well as to display their companies' products and services," said Linda Walton, executive director of the Association of Involved Merchants.

Kathy Buckner, assistant director of small businesses at BYU, said, "Many major companies will be represented at this fair and it's a good idea for BYU students to attend so they can see what businesses are located here in Utah Valley," said Buckner. "There will be a lot of small businesses there so students who might want to start their own businesses can see how they can get started and how to succeed."

Seminar topics will include: "Federal Procurement," "An Early Start for Entrepreneurs," "The Manager and the Law," "Raising Capital in a Capital-Poor State" and "The Business Plan and Assessing the Market."

The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Provo's Excelsior Hotel.

Plea to halt hanging denied

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President P.W. Botha on Wednesday rejected worldwide appeals to halt the hangings of the "Sharpeville Six" as defense lawyers launched a bid to save the condemned blacks.

Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu, in a rare meeting with Botha, urged the president to heed the widespread appeals for clemency. The black Nobel Peace laureate emerged after 40 minutes in Botha's Cape Town office to say the president had ruled out personal intervention.

"If ever there was a case for the state president to exercise his discretion, and grant clemency, this is it," said defense lawyer Prakash Diar.

"They are very simple, ordinary people who do not see themselves as political martyrs."

Defense lawyers, battling for a stay of execution, filed an appeal in Pretoria Supreme Court citing new evidence. The appeal contended that a prosecution witness committed perjury after being told by police to implicate two of the defendants.

The five men and one woman, convicted of a 1984 mob killing of a black township official even though no evidence showed their direct involvement, are scheduled to hang at dawn Friday at Pretoria Central Prison.

Justice W.J. Human, who sentenced the six to the gallows two years ago, will consider the appeal Thursday. A finding of new evidence is the only means available to stop the hangings now that Botha has refused to commute the sentence.

Dale E. Universe
378-4593

BYU Graduate Student Conference on Family Therapy and Research

Keynote Speaker: Victor Cline, Ph.D.
author of "How to Make a Good Marriage Great"
"How to Make Your Child a Winner"
University of Utah, Professor of Psychology

topics: "Marital Interaction"
and "AIDS and It's Impact on the Family"

Friday, March 18
9:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Harman Building Rm. 2254

Open to all Faculty, Graduate, and Undergraduate students
Admission Free

Additional Presentations: March 18 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
March 19, 9:00 a.m. - Noon
rm. 2267

Any Questions call 378-3888

Sponsored by the Department of Family Sciences
& the Marriage and Family Therapy Program

"GREAT SONGS, GREAT DANCING, GREAT FUN!"
—Joel Siegel, GOOD MORNING AMERICA

"TWO THUMBS UP!"
—SISKEL & EBERT & THE MOVIES

"HILARIOUS AND HEARTFELT!"
—David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

"★★★★1/2 A FINE SPRITZ OF 60s FUN!"
—Mike Clark, USA TODAY

"'HAIRSPRAY' IS A TRIUMPH!"
—Kevin Thomas, LOS ANGELES TIMES

"HAIR-RAISING FUN!"
—Janet Maslin, NEW YORK TIMES

"AN AMAZINGLY RICH, AUDACIOUS COMEDY!
It's a family movie both the Bradys and the Mansons could adore: affectionate, liberal and deeply subversive."
—David Edelstein, ROLLING STONE

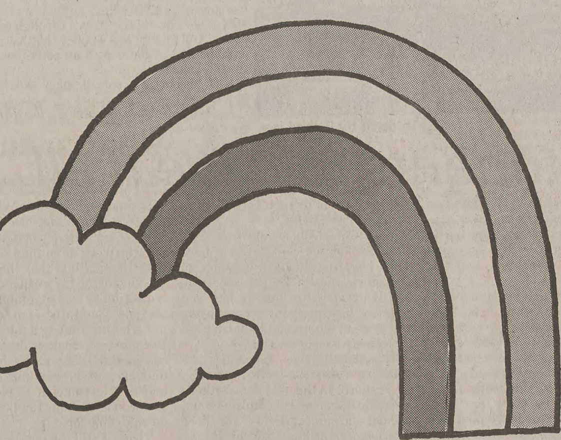
A new comedy by John Waters
HAIRSPRAY
Get Back to Your Roots!

NEW LINE CINEMA PRESENTS IN ASSOCIATION WITH STANLEY F. BUCHTHAL A ROBERT SHAYE PRODUCTION "HAIRSPRAY" STARRING SONNY BONO RUTH BROWN · DIVINE · DEBBIE HARRY · RICKI LAKE AND JERRY STILLER WITH SPECIAL APPEARANCES BY RIC OCASEK AND PIA ZADORA CHOREOGRAPHER EDWARD LOVE EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS ROBERT SHAYE AND SARA RISHER CO-PRODUCERS STANLEY F. BUCHTHAL AND JOHN WATERS PRODUCED BY RACHEL TALALAY WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY JOHN WATERS

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN
SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON MCA RECORDS, CASSETTES AND COMPACT DISCS
RECORDED IN ULTRA·STEREO
NEW LINE CINEMA © MCMLXXXVIII NEW LINE CINEMA CORP

NOW PLAYING AT THEATERS NATIONWIDE!

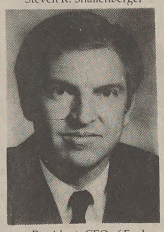
COLOR YOUR WORLD



WITH RAINBOWS
IN FULL COLOR
AT THE
HBLL COPY CENTER!
The Canon Color Laser Copier
Features:
Color Conversions
50—400% Reduction/Enlargement
Area Designation Capabilities
Image Composition, Editing
Photo Mode (Slides & Negatives)
Copy on Transparencies
Located HBLL Main Floor

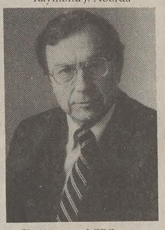
ACE (The Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs)
and EAGLE MARKETING
PRESENTS:
THE ENTREPRENEUR
SUCCESS SEMINAR

Steven R. Shallenberger



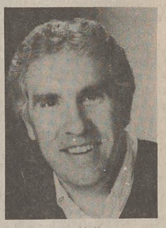
- President, CEO of Eagle Systems International
- Graduate Accounting BYU; Harvard Business School
- Voted Utah Businessman of the Year 1981

Raymond J. Noorda



- Chairman and CEO, Novell, Inc.
- Former CEO and President of System Industries, Inc.
- Graduate in electrical engineering, U of U.

Mark Stoddard



- President of Jefferson Institute
- President of Free Market Ad Agency
- International Lecturer

On Thursday March 17 at 11:00 a.m. ACE (BYU's Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs) and Eagle Marketing, a local marketing firm, will be presenting "an Entrepreneur Success Seminar." **All BYU students are invited to attend.**

Don't miss out on this opportunity of a lifetime to listen to several of Utah's most successful businessmen.

This is the type of seminar you would normally pay several hundred dollars to attend. So, if you want too hear about what it takes to be a successful entrepreneur, plan your calendar now for March 17, 1988.

Listen to K-96 for more details.

ENTREPRENEUR SUCCESS SEMINAR
(Featuring some of Utah's Top Businessmen)
DATE: Thursday, March 17, 1988
TIME: 11 a.m. - 12 Noon
PLACE: Tanner Building Room 151
ADMISSION: No Charge
DRAWING: Two U.S. Savings Bonds
REFRESHMENTS PROVIDED

ACE
ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS

EAGLE MARKETING CORPORATION
5600 North University, Provo, Utah 84604
(at the mouth of Provo Canyon)
225-9000
Come Fly with the Eagle!

OPINION

Governor takes courageous stand

UNIVERSE OPINION

Gov. Norm Bangerter made a courageous political stand Tuesday when he vetoed two possibly unconstitutional AIDS-related bills and questioned a part of the legislative process.

The governor should be applauded for his stand on HB 220 and SB 113, which dealt with the guaranteed right to privacy. The veto of both bills motivated Gov. Bangerter and the attorney general to question adding last-minute floor amendments to bills dealing with sensitive subjects like AIDS without leaving time for full public debate and input.

The last week of the legislature saw more than 150 bills introduced or amended and then voted on the floor. Many of the bills were never discussed in a committee and some were never even debated on the floor of either house. There was no time to discuss or to look at the constitutionality or legality of any of the bills' amendments.

The Utah Legislature, while trying to do the right thing, did not seem to spend enough time to consider the ramifications of the bills. They could have involved the state in a costly legal battle with little chance of victory.

The amendment to HB 220 would have allowed insurance companies to get information from medical records regarding results of an AIDS test if the insurance applicant signed a release form. Since almost all insurance applicants sign a medical release, none of the protections regarding confidential AIDS test results originally incorporated into the bill would be applicable.

The governor made a well-thought-out stand on an issue which has strong opponents on both sides. In addition to vetoing the bill, Bangerter required the State Health Department to establish a task force made up of representatives from various state departments, the AIDS Advisory Committee, the insurance industry and emergency response professionals. The task force's objective will be to draft narrowly tailored and legally sound legislation that will address all sides and concerns of the issue.

SB 113 dealt with the need for a high confidentiality level concerning data of AIDS and AIDS patients. In the last few days of the legislative session, the bulk of another AIDS bill was added to SB 113 by amendment.

The amendment dealt with mandatory reporting and contact tracing for both AIDS and for HIV, the virus which causes AIDS. The reporting of such cases is a violation of the Fourth Amendment which guarantees an individual's right to privacy.

In a letter to the governor concerning SB 113, the attorney general's office criticized the legislature for violating the spirit of the state's Constitution which prohibits the linking of two different bills at the last minute to ensure the passage of the controversial one.

The importance of both bills and the sensitivity of the AIDS issue demand that they are not quickly rushed through with little or no debate. The governor's mandate to establish a task force to study the issue and draft better legislation illustrates the need for such discussion.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of The Daily Universe which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meetings are held every Monday and Thursday at 1 p.m in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Politicians lose memory

VIEWPOINT — Politicians have the best of memories. Politicians have the worst of memories.

Politicians can remember the first name of every registered voter's child in their district. Furthermore, they can list every reversal of position their opponents have negotiated since they changed their major in college.

Strange thing though — politicians can never recall a modification of position on their own part, even if it occurred just last week, especially if the wobble could be interpreted as an act of expediency. Nor can they remember their mother's first name if, for some reason, she is seen as a political liability.

There are other terms for this weakness, but the charitable refer to it as SPM, Selective Politician's Memory.

Has any administration distinguished itself more than the Reagan administration when it comes to SPM? Forgetting could be what history will remember it for.

Colonel North stands out as the most unforgettable of the forgetters. He set the style. Nobody ever tried so visibly hard to remember. It was as if one of those medals had been awarded for valor in the pursuit of lost recollections. He wrinkled his brow. He looked up. He looked down. His mouth seemed to shape the command for himself, as if it came from the commander-in-chief: "Recall! Recall!"

Alas, it was no-go, and at the moment, the no-go was so convincing. To gain a perspective on what an incredible failure of memory this constituted, a student of history can only imagine how another entrepreneurial military chap, Marc Antony, might have behaved if he had been subjected to questioning by the Roman Senate on his dealings in the Middle East:

"You say you can't remember ever meeting a woman named Cleopatra? She had a barge — to poop was beaten gold, the oars were silver, the sails purple. You say you still can't remember? Hmm." Obviously SPM is a modern affliction, and a shared one. It works only because public figures can rely upon the rest of us to forget that they forgot. Hence the President's defiant question to his tormentors: Can you remember what you did on a particular day, two years ago?

We are all too busy. Life nowadays moves so fast. You can't expect anybody to remember the way Marc Antony and those folks did. So the argument goes.

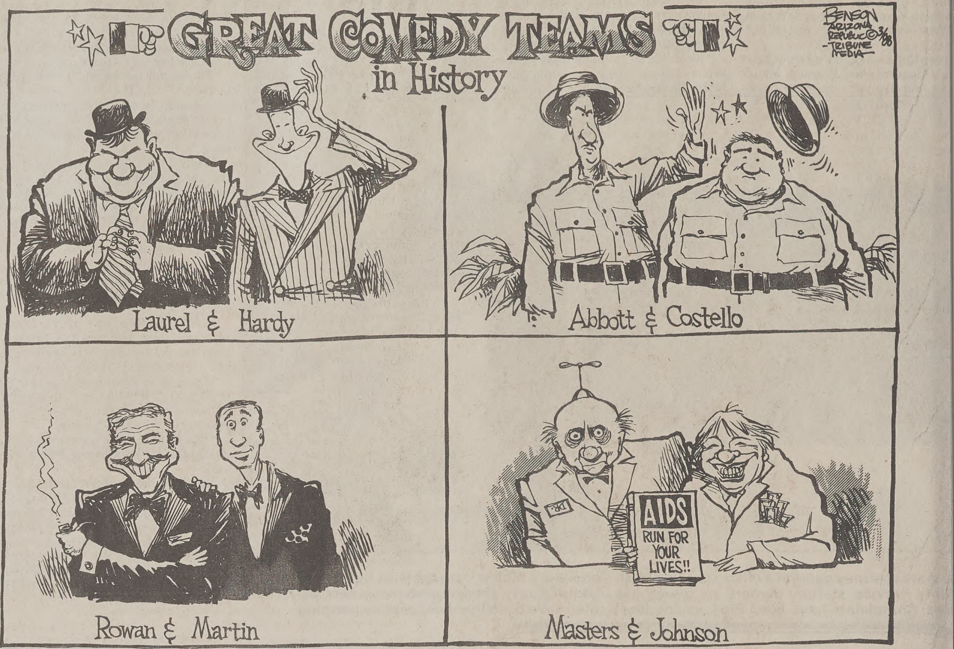
Nonsense. The reason we can't remember is simple. Unlike earlier generations who depended upon their memory, who used their memory, we have invented machinery that does the remembering for us — that not only allows us to forget but encourages us to forget. We have everything on record that is worth remembering — and a lot that is not. With cameras and tape recorders, we don't even have to remember what we see or what we say.

How can we control our runaway SPM — increasing about the same rate as our budget deficit?

The first step is to recognize that SPM threatens to turn political campaigns into a cynical exercise in evasiveness, comparable to a cheap plea of temporary insanity. Forgetting, whether someone is forgetting the Holocaust or the Iran-contra deal, represents a moral choice as often as a lapse in recollection. One opts not to recall what makes one look bad as effortlessly as one erases a videocassette.

After a decade of purposeful forgetfulness, it is time to remember, starting with something the French philosopher Henri Bergson said. Memory, he observed, is that terrifying and glorious leap by which one arrives at the center of one's being, and perhaps at the center of being itself. If that doesn't inspire a candidate suffering from SPM to remember his campaign promises, what will?

Melvin Maddocks is a writer for the Christian Science Monitor.



Gulf policy may be successful

VIEWPOINT — The initial decision was hasty and shallow. The first months were marred by tragedy and humiliation. And there is to date no certainty when and how the the United States reflagging operation in the Gulf will end or even that it can continue to skirt major incident.

But for all the false steps, the operation is part of an evolving policy that may well be on the threshold of a major success. With good timing and if all goes well, the months ahead could witness: A winding down of the Iraq-Iran war; collective action by the United Nations Security Council, effectively imposing an arms embargo on Iran; and the spread of moderating political tendencies inside Iran itself.

Any substantial movement in these directions would enhance American prestige in the region. Coupled with the beginning of an expected Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan, the area appropriately termed an "arc of instability" at the start of the Reagan years could, by their conclusion, be a far less volatile place.

Optimism in U.S. policymaking circles regarding the course of the war itself is rooted in the failure of the Iranians to launch their long-expected winter offensive and the growing belief in the intelligence community that they will not be able to mount anything near the scale of last year's "Karbala" campaigns against the Iraqi port of Basra.

Intelligence reports indicate that Tehran's latest recruiting drive netted only about 85,000 fresh troops, just about half the number of casualties suffered in last winter's big offensive. The manpower problem is made more acute by an apparent falloff in the intensity of support for the war among those often used as "cannon fodder" for Iran's human-wave offensives. Estimates vary, but perhaps 80 percent or more of those now being assigned to Revolutionary Guard units are recruits rather than volunteers.

Thus, nearly a month after past winter offensives have begun, U.S. intelligence has discerned no massing of troops and equipment at the front, no advance preparation of field hospitals, and no organization of logistical support able to back up an attack greater than 50 to 60 percent of any made in the past. Iran may be concerned about its ability to resupply forces with the weapons and ammunition needed to sustain an offensive. While its oil exports — about 1.6 million barrels per day — remain sufficient to pay for needed war material, international political pressures have restricted the sources of supply.

During the past year intelligence reports estimate that about 75 percent of Iranian war supplies have come from two major sources, China and North Korea; Peking furnished the lion's share. A sharp escalation of violence now could finally get the Chinese out of the game.

That may happen anyway as the result of the Security Council arms embargo applied to Iran for failing to accept the Council's previous call for a cease-fire. The threat of a Soviet veto has thus far blocked action on the embargo resolution, but there is increasing optimism among Western diplomats that the Russians will come around. For one thing, there is no evidence of serious rapprochement between Moscow and Tehran; rumors of new pipelines and railroad links, for example, have evaporated.

Also, there has been mounting Arab pressure on the Soviets to go along with the embargo. The lure of Saudi and Kuwaiti participation in Soviet economic development plans has acted as a further prod.

All of this could leave Iran with no realistic military option against Iraq, a fact that seems to be increasingly dawning on the Iranians themselves.

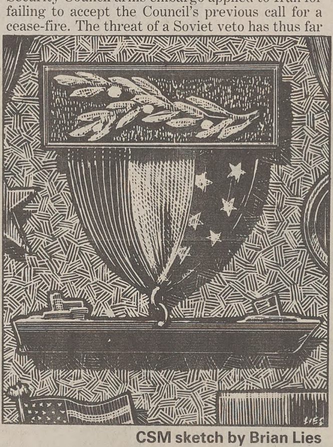
Few Westerners pretend to have an accurate reading on the direction of Iranian political debate. Still, the recent public exchange of letters between Ayotallah Ruhollah Khomeini and President Ali Khamenei over such issues as land reform and the relative roles of government and the clergy are being interpreted here less as a challenge to the Ayatollah's authority than a recognition that his time is coming to an end and that the direction of Iran thereafter must still be charted.

Rather more direct was the recently circulated edict of two of Iran's five grand ayatollahs — all under varying degrees of house arrest — which challenged the lengthy Gulf war as un-Islamic, since Iraq, too, is a nation of Islam.

Straws in the wind? Perhaps. But cumulatively they reinforce a U.S. policy that has slowly won converts during the past year. It is a policy that has slowly won converts during the past year. It is a policy that has remained firm but moderate, attracting considerable regional support, winning the backing of NATO allies, neither wavering under attack nor raising the stakes through overcommitment. And finally, it is a policy that has coupled the employment of force with an active and constructive diplomacy.

It is, in short, the sort of policy worth of a superpower.

Robert Zelnick is a writer for the Christian Science Monitor.



CSM sketch by Brian Lies

Hope helps students to have it all

Is it possible to have it all? To be a CEO, have a family, have a personal life, and work at exactly what and where we want to is a goal many students work toward.

There is no way to have it all but panelists in two Communications week sessions never said students should not try.

One panelist Reba Keele, a BYU professor of Organizational Behavior said, "we cannot work at an excellent rate in all three areas. We can do so in two of them and be good at the other, but not all three."

The perception of having it all changes over the years. There are no free lunches, and right does not always prevail.

For the increasing number of women planning a career, the trends offer a positive outlook. Many women want a career but think that as soon as they marry and start having a family their husband will be the sole supporter. More often than not this doesn't happen.

Jay Carlson, director of Human Resources and Administration, said traditional families only make up 16 percent of the workforce and nine out of ten women in Utah will be working at least 30 years of their lives.

With women in the work force, companies are now more than ever before pressured into developing benefits or allowances for employee dependents.

Dependents, whether children or elderly parents, are something that employers have vaguely been aware of all along but because of inflation and the style of living it is brought to their attention today.

Many women did not start out with a college degree but by their hard work have moved up the ladder to managerial positions. Carlson, who has five women working for him said he knew there probably was not a day when one of their children did not call for some reason or another.

This trend shows that there are more women in the work force than ever before. In the next decade there would be a shortage of employees and women and minorities will fill those positions, according to Reba Keele. Women in their 40s were the last ones who could make a choice about whether or not to work but now women are offered more freedom to choose their career and position.

Symposium speaker Whit Hobbs, creative consultant to The New Yorker, said that when students go into the work force they should do so with the attitude that they will find the kind of job they will enjoy.

Flexibility and adaptability are important. The statistics make one wonder whether finding a job is possible. Because a bachelors degree is now considered to be like a high school diploma, after spending four years trying to learn about a field of study, one wonders about the prospects for an enjoyable job.

There is still the possibility of finding a satisfying job after graduation and more importantly, one where a qualified woman can choose her career and almost have it all.

— Anita Pierce

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More balance

Editor,

We enjoyed the article about the freedom of the press. The news media have the responsibility to give the pro and the con of an issue. Withholding part of the truth may be as bad as giving false information. It may be even worse when newspapers and other media in free countries publish only one side of an issue.

Some of your articles give us an overview of certain issues, but others do not. For example, your articles on aid for the Contras and the upcoming elections have seemed to lean heavily to one side.

Along with all the fanfare for supporting the overthrow of Nicaragua's current government, we would like to see an article that explained a little bit about what the former right-wing dictatorship was like before the Sandinista government came into power. Or an article on what U.S. motives for supporting the Contras really are. Just because the Sandinista government is different from our own doesn't mean that it isn't the best alternative for Nicaragua at the moment.

Along with all the cover page highlights of the Republican party's viewpoints and progress, we would like to see a few more articles explaining more about the Democratic party views and how they are doing in the election.

We agree with what Ray Bradbury stated during his visit to BYU, that the news media should realize that their audience has a brain to decide the best side of an issue given the full truth. We feel that kind of trust could be improved starting with our own Daily Universe.

David K. and Concetta B. Jones
Carleroi, Belgium

Failed diplomacy

Editor,

The article entitled "BYU students leave for nuclear protest" leaves much to be desired. Zeric Smith is quoted as follows: "The (BYU students) going down are very, very frustrated with American reliance on nuclear weapons for security ... the group ... believes the United States should rely on diplomacy and treaties for national security, rather than on weapons and threats of violence."

Perhaps Smith should change majors if he hasn't learned by now that diplomacy and treaties are not a sure solution to our world at hand.

If this group intends to "educate people" it should first educate itself. One doesn't have to look far to see that diplomacy has failed more than it has succeeded and treaties have been avoided, evaded and "gotten around" by some legal maneuver. Civil disobedience is a euphemism for law breaking. In an attempt to justify the group's cause, the group cites the APT handbook which sanctions protests and acts of civil disobedience. The APT defines civil disobedience as follows: "opposing government actions by refusing to comply with the law."

Refusing to comply with the law is breaking the law. The criminal breaks the law and hopes to get away with it. The civil disobedient person refuses to comply with the law and says they are not breaking the law. Which one has their head in the sand?

Robert F. Miles
Moreno Valley, Calif.

Too much

Editor,

Trying to endure David Torgesen's false doctrine in his March 14 letter was just too much. Since he pleaded for our help to elect another professional do-gooder to office, perhaps he should read and heed the wisdom of a past prominent American capitalist.

"We are place on this earth to work and the earth will give us a living ... It is the government's duty to see that you are protected in it ... But it is not the government's duty to support you. No wonder, in trying to perpetuate that idea, that men become anti-Christ, because those teaching (robbing taxpayers for the victimized, welfare, etc.), strike directly at the doctrines of the Savior.

"No government owes you a living. You get it yourself by your own acts — never by trespassing upon the rights of your neighbor, never by cheating him," as President David O. McKay was quoted in a 1953 Church News.

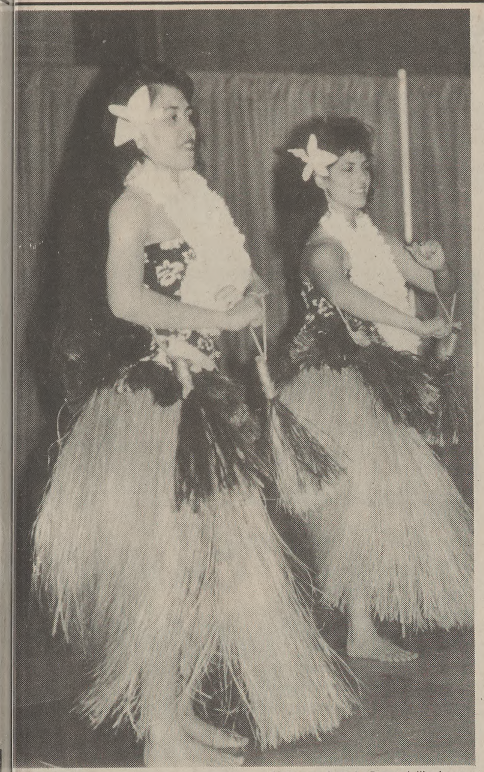
When the prophet speaks the debate ends, and every principle of governmental welfare has been condemned by many of our prophets. More harm is done by leaders who support "the vicitmized" by taxpayers money than by all thieves combined.

Christ did not beat the good Samaritan to make him have compassion. To believe in forcing charity on others was the idea of Lucifer in the beginning. He took one third of the population down the Marxist-Satanist road then, sadly, many more are following today.

Craig Williams
Kent, Wash.

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are NOT to exceed one page. Name, social security number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

CAMPUS



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

Care to dance?

A Tahitian Dance was performed as part of the Lamanite Week festivities during Tuesday's Polynesian Luau in the Wilkinson Center.

Elder Perry to address missionary conference

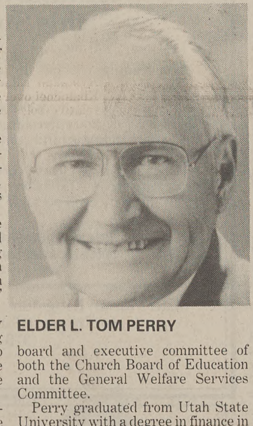
By LISA A. SOWARDS
Universe Staff Writer

Elder L. Tom Perry, a member of the Council of the Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is scheduled to speak at the Prospective Missionary Conference tonight at 7:30.

The conference is open for anyone who is thinking about going on a mission and will be at the Provo Tabernacle at 50 S. University Ave., said E. Dale Lebaron, coordinator of BYU's Sharing the Gospel classes.

"This is the seventh year that we have had this conference. It started because the teachers of the Sharing the Gospel class wanted to provide an opportunity for the students to learn more about preparing for a mission," said Lebaron.

Each year, a general authority speaks at this conference explaining to prospective missionaries how to prepare to serve a mission and the importance of going on a full-time mission, he said.



ELDER L. TOM PERRY

Elder Perry was called to the Council of the Twelve in April of 1974. He currently is the chairman of the Missionary Executive Council and on the board and executive committee of both the Church Board of Education and the General Welfare Services Committee.

Perry graduated from Utah State University with a degree in finance in 1946 and was an executive at several department stores.

Linguistic Society Symposium features two national experts

Two internationally acclaimed linguists will discuss their studies on the English language at the Deseret Language and Linguistics Society Symposium today and Friday in the Jesse Knight Humanities Building.

Frederic G. Cassidy, editor-in-chief of the "Dictionary of American Regional English," and Bruce L. Derwing, an expert in experimental linguistics, will be the keynote speakers at the two-day symposium, which will also include several sessions dealing with language learning and usage.

The symposium will also feature a panel discussion on the original text of the Book of Mormon at 1:30 p.m. today in 2105 JKHB. Panel members will discuss attempts to establish what Joseph Smith actually dictated to his scribes.

Lyle Fletcher and Royal J. Skousen, from the Department of English at BYU, and John W. Welch, director of the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies, will participate in the discussion.

Cassidy, a former president of the American Dialect Society and a professor emeritus of English at the University of Wisconsin, is widely recognized for his work in American dialects, Jamaican English and Old English. He will speak on "How Americans Really Speak – Making the Dictionary of American Regional Language" today at 11 a.m. in 2084 JKHB.

Derwing, author of the book "Transformational Grammar as a Theory of Language Acquisition," is a professor of linguistics at the University of Alberta in Edmonton, Canada. He will speak at 11 a.m. Friday on "Psychology, Psycholinguistics and Cognitive Science: Is There a Place for Linguistics?" in 2072 JKHB.

For further information contact Willis Fails in the BYU Department of Spanish and Portuguese at x2837.

Indians work at self-esteem

Reservation leaders advocate self-development for members

By LISA A. SOWARDS
Universe Staff Writer

Indians cannot continue to be satisfied with what they have done and what they have accomplished — they must forge on ahead and make things happen, said the chairman of the Navajo Nation.

"If we ... want to succeed in Indian self-determination and develop that leadership, we need to come together," said Peter MacDonald at a banquet that was part of the Indian Self-Management and Leadership Conference, March 15-16.

False prosperity ending

Because an era with a false sense of prosperity is ending, Indians need to work together, he said.

"Our nation came to a sense of security by giving tax breaks to the rich, by exploiting our jobs overseas, by exporting our money in foreign investments, by trying to create markets for our goods, by making huge loans which developing nations can't repay and by cutting back services to our women and children," said MacDonald.

He said that the United States has become a nation of guided missiles and unguided leaders. "America lives with defense spending and Star Wars out of control."

It's not just Indian reservations that need a new agenda to deal with changing times, America does too, he said.

Welfare generates dependency

Because of cuts in government spending, MacDonald said it would not be long before it will become popular for politicians to point to Indian reservations as proof that government-funded services produce only dependency, he said.

"They like to point to Indians as proof that welfare states have failed. But, we shouldn't give up in despair," said MacDonald.

Indians need to create a new agenda, a new battle plan, he said. The old ones simply won't work because of all the scandals and disasters in the world.

The first part of this plan is sovereignty, said MacDonald. "We have to claim what is ours. Our trustee has to stop handicapping tribal governments. We need the powers which state and local governments have."

Indians have to clean up their own acts before any changes are going to be made, he said.

Drop-out failures

The second part of the plan is human capital. In the schools, "we are dealing with failure on a massive scale — continued, chronic failure," he said.

Over one-third of all Navajo teenagers never complete high school, said MacDonald. Of those who continue on to college, 70 percent drop out before they graduate.

Indians need to look at and develop approaches to education which have succeeded on other reservations. "There is no reason for accepting failure," he said.

The third item Indians need to examine is production for export. "We need to produce goods and services which will bring dollars onto the reservation. To do that we need to be realistic about today's business climate," said MacDonald.

Tribes should try to attract new businesses onto their lands which would blend in with the businesses already on the reservations, he said.

Last on the new agenda, said MacDonald, is production for reservation consumption. "We have to keep dollars which come onto the reservation, circulating on the reservation."

He said that 80 to 85 percent of all the money that comes onto a reservation, leaves the reservation within 48 hours.

'Thelma Thistleblossom' improves writers' grammar

By HISAYOSHI IWAMITSU
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU computer expert has developed a software program to correct a variety of grammatical and mechanical errors.

Douglas M. Campbell, professor in the BYU Computer Science Department, said that most software programs deal only with spelling errors, but this software program recognizes typical grammatical errors.

According to Campbell, the program, named "Thelma Thistleblossom," checks for punctuation errors, cliches, split infinitives, homonyms, empty phrases and other common grammatical problems BYU students tend to make.

"Many students lack the basic skills necessary for good writing. They are simply unable to write well," said Campbell.

Verdoon W. Ballantyne, professor in the English Department, said BYU students who have serious grammatical and mechanical problems are non-readers.

"Typical grammatical and mechanical errors are created because BYU students have never come to terms with language," Ballantyne said. "They have learned language through the ears and reinforced the pattern of speech. But they have never seen the written language."

Ballantyne pointed out that BYU students have the potential of being good readers, but most didn't cultivate good reading skills during high-school years.

"We are living in a generation where kids are bright, intelligent and well-informed. But most of them get their knowledge from television, movies and videos," said Ballantyne.

Even though students have done well in their high school, they struggle in freshman English because they haven't really learned how to read well.

According to Campbell, Thelma Thistleblossom helps not only BYU students but also BYU faculty members find common grammatical problems and improve their papers.

Larrie Gale, professor in the Communications Department, has been using Thelma Thistleblossom for one and a half years.

"This program is very useful to find errors, especially ambiguous words and wordiness," said Gale.

But Campbell said a lot of students do not know about the program.

Craig Bainum, a senior majoring in English from Denver, Colo., said, "I will be surprised if one student uses this program in a week."

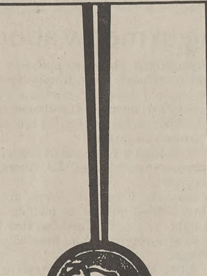
Although Bainum works at the Reading and Writing Center in the JKHB as a teaching assistant, he said he has never been asked about Thelma Thistleblossom.

Get to the bottom of things
Learn to scuba dive and explore the rest of the world.
1/2 price sale on lessons through March
Water World Divers
1546 S. State Orem
224-8181
WATER WORLD DIVERS

ALEXANDER'S
PRINT STOP
Copies + Printing
3¢
COPIES
with this coupon
White 20# Bond, 8 1/2" x 11" with self service or automatically fed originals. Expires 3/22/88
725 E. 820 N.
374-9992
COUPON

·39 WEST·
STOREKEEPERS FOR GENTLEMEN & GENTLEWOMEN
Great
Cotton Sweaters
by
Eagle's Eye
J. Christopher
Herman Geist
H – 151 University Mall

Before you come to this...
Come to us.
Riverwood Hospital
1067 North 500 West Provo, Utah 84604
FREE CRISIS LINE - 24 hours a day
373-HELP



Regular check-ups at Cougar Dental give your teeth a great reflection.
Dr. Phillip Hall
COUGAR DENTAL CENTER
837 N. 700 E.
Suite E
(Above Kinko's) Provo
373-7700
Quality care when you need it most.

What Makes a Good Lesson Great?
The Timp Missionary Bookstore!
Come to us for all your lesson materials and for the little extras that make a good lesson great. We have the best selection and value on all of our childrens items and lesson materials. And don't forget our excellent selection of LDS books. So come on in and get your teaching questions answered!
Timp Missionary Bookstore
858 South State in Orem
225-4536

BUY ONE GET ONE
FREE
AFTER 8:00 PM
COUPON
Bring a friend!
Bring a date!
And enjoy great savings on fresh, delicious Subway Sandwiches
OFFER EXPIRES MAR. 26
The Fresh Alternative
SUBWAY
Sandwiches & Salads
COUPON
Buy any sandwich and get the second sandwich of equal or lesser value FREE after 8 p.m.
OPEN UNTIL 2 A.M.
1218 N. 900 E.
(across from the Law Building)
196 N. University Ave.
(downtown Provo)
1474 N. 200 W. Provo
(north of Reams)

STADIUM TERRACE
ST
APARTMENTS
All Utilities Paid
BYU Approved
Very Close to Campus
Now accepting Spring/Summer Fall/Winter applications
• Free cable T.V.
• Large recreation area
• Picnic & Barbeque area
• Large heated swimming pool
• Air Conditioned
• Laundry
• Jacuzzi
• Newly furnished
• Next to cougar stadium
• Piano/VCR/Giant screen TV
• Dishwashers
• Microwaves
Office Hours 1-6 p.m. 1960 North Canyon Road Call 374-6012

LIFESTYLE

Symphony singer performs tonight

LILA STUART

By STACEY NIELSEN
Universe Staff Writer

As part of the continuing Resident Artist Series, BYU faculty vocalist Lila Stuart will be giving a vocal and chamber music recital tonight in the Madsen Recital Hall of the HFAC.

The program will feature a variety of works accompanied by six instruments in a free recital that will begin at 9 p.m.

Stuart will sing four groups of works in the performance, each which will require different instrumentations.

The recital will open with "Four Fragments" from the "Canterbury Tales" by Trimble. The composition was written for voice, flute, cello and piano.

It will continue with "Chansons Madecasses" by Ravel which will again feature the voice, flute, cello and piano.

A third set will be five songs based on Greek mythology and sung in German.

The work, by contemporary composer Reutter, has been written for voice and piano.

The final set of the performance will be one of Schoenberg's early cabaret songs.

The 1901 composition was written for voice, piccolo, piano, trumpet and snare drum.

"The first and last piece are marvelous, light, easy-to-listen-to pieces," Stuart said. "I call them the appetizer and dessert. The middle section has some very fine, challenging work that I believe will provide some kind of esthetic enjoyment for the audience."

Stuart came here in the fall of 1986, making her a relatively new faculty member at BYU.

Before coming to BYU, Stuart was a music professor at Stanford for three years until she returned to Indiana University as a visiting professor and a doctoral student.

She has also served as a faculty member of the University of Redlands for 13 years, and has performed professionally in many operas and as a frequent soloist for symphonies.

Stuart will be assisted in tonight's recital by eight chamber musicians, who are all BYU faculty members.

The musicians include Jeffery Shumway on piano, Brett Zumsteg on harpsichord, Susan Goodfellow on flute and piccolo, Barbara Shumway on flute, David Randall on clarinet, Julie Zumsteg on cello, David Blackinton on trumpet and Ron Brough on the snare drum.

BYU faculty in Deseret String Quartet perform as part of Resident Art Series

By STEVE VISTAUNET
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's premiere string quartet, The Deseret String Quartet, will perform its spring concert tonight as a part of the Resident Artist Series at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. The concert will be free of charge.

The Deseret String Quartet consists of four members of BYU's faculty.

Percy Kalt, who has been associated with the Utah Symphony and is a BYU violin instructor, will perform on the violin.

Barbara Williams, who also is a violin instuctor, will also play violin.

Clyn Barrus, a viola instuctor and director of the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra and BYU Chamber Orchestra, will demonstrate his viola talents.

Julie Zumsteg, who has been a member of the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra and is currently a faculty cello instructor and director of the BYU Repertory Orchestra, will complete the quartet on cello.

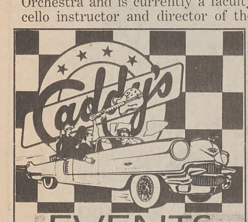
The quartet will also be performing with semifinalists in the Gina Bachauer International Piano Competition on June 22 and 23 in Salt Lake's Symphony Hall. The semifinalists will then be judged on their solo performances and on their chamber music performance with the quartet. The quartet will also be performing a Bachauer recital on Friday, June 17 in the pioneer-built Assembly Hall on historic Temple Square.

In tonight's performance the quartet will play Beethoven's "Quartet in E minor, op. 59, no. 2" and "Quintet in F minor" by Franck.

The Beethoven piece is the second of the three "Rasumovsky" quartets, so named because they were dedicated to a Russian count of that name. Zumsteg said that Beethoven pays homage to him by including a Russian theme in the bustling third movement Scherzo of the work. "The second movement adagio was inspired by the night sky as Beethoven contemplated the 'harmony of the spheres.' The other movements are rhythmically and harmonically complex, creating a work of unusual intensity," said Zumsteg.

The second half of the program will feature the quartet being joined by pianist Douglas Humpherys of the BYU piano faculty to perform the Franck Piano Quintet. Humpherys is a graduate of the Juilliard School, a grand prize winner in the Gina Bachauer International Piano Competition, and has performed with the Utah Symphony and Idaho Falls Symphony.

As a tribute to today's date, the quartet will end with a special St. Patrick's day surprise.



EVENTS

Wed. Mar. 16
Student Night (show student ID for a 10% discount)

Thurs. Mar. 17
Pajama Night (wear PJs for a 10% discount)
"the boys next door" performing

Fri. Mar. 18
"D.B. Watts" performing

Sat. Mar. 19
"Cherry Downs" performing

Mon. Mar. 21
Family Night (families get a 10% discount)

Tues. Mar. 22
Beach Party Night (wear beach clothes for a 10% discount)

Performances Start 7 p.m.
Appetizers, Seafood, Chicken, Beef, Pizza, Burgers, Sandwiches, Ice Cream

BYU's Lamanite Generation performs new show tonight

By NANCY LILYA
Universe Staff Writer

The sharp similarities and the differences between the Polynesian, Latin American and Indian cultures have been interwoven into a new show by the Lamanite Gerneration at BYU, according to Randy Boothe, artistic director.

The performing ensemble will present its show in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, tonight and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The performance is trying to perpetuate the dreams, goodness and richness of a long heritage into the 20th century, instead of recent concerts that depicted the modern-day Indian, according to Boothe.

The Lamanite Generation was formed at BYU in 1971 by Janie Thompson to provide singing, dancing and entertainment of the Lamanite people, according to Ken Sedaquaptewa, associate director.

Two shows are performed each year by the Lamanite Generation. These shows are held in conjunction with the Multi-Cultural Department's "Lamanite Week," which has been going on this week.

"We travel extensively with the Lamanite Generation and planned this concert specifically with the European audience in mind," said Boothe. "Their interest is with authenticity presented as a folkloric extravaganza, and our production is designed to make the audience 'feel' the blood of the students' ancestors flowing through them."

The group wants the audience to understand the wise counsel of the ancient ones and the dreams of the Lamanites to carry on the dreams of their forefathers, said Boothe.

Prior to assembling the company's repertoire, some graduate students were sent to Mexico City; Hawaii; Gallup, N.M. and Fort Hall, Idaho to do research for authenticity.

Boothe said they worked with Indians in Taos, N.M., and in Arizona to get the real costuming and material of the cultures. "We worked with those who are preserving the culture within their own communities."

The international cast of performers have come halfway around the globe to bring their culture to others, according to Boothe.

"Our students really do come from Chile, Tahiti, Colombia, Mexico, the Navajo reservations and elsewhere throughout the world," said Boothe. "We want to call our attention to that distinction so it doesn't seem to be just another BYU show."

Boothe gained many of his ideas for costumes, music and dances in the forthcoming concert from his experiences producing Showcase Hawaii at the Polynesian Cultural Center in Hawaii.

Costumes vary from each culture. An Aztec king will wear an elaborate headdress of feathers, a medicine man represents the native American and the great South Sea's king depicts the Polynesians, according to Boothe. Headdresses were specially made in Mexico City that measure nearly three-feet around and feature the rainbow colors in ribbon.

The Lamanite Generation Band will also be performing. It has been integrated with the cultural elements of the show. There will be a Mariachi section along with many different kinds of drums used throughout the program. Tahiti will be highlighted by a section of dancing and performing to log drums.

"I think the audiences will feel the magic of hearing all these languages and sounds on stage," said Boothe. "I believe the diversities and similarities of these cultures provide a richness of performance opportunities."

Ethnic specialists working on the concert include Sekaquaptewa; Julius Chavez, from Many Times, Ariz., a senior majoring in university studies; Irma Hofer, from Mexico, a graduate in Spanish teaching; and Edwin Napia, from New Zealand, a graduate in anthropology.

The Lamanite Generation will be touring and performing in East and West Germany and Austria from April 25 to May 25. This performance was scheduled three years in advance and was requested by Germany, according to Sekaqupteewa.

The government will sponsor the Lamanite Generation for 10 days of their trip in Germany, Boothe said.

Credit card is nothing to meow about

Associated Press

HEMET, Calif. — The cat's out of the bag. Fustuce Ringgenberg, proud recipient of a letter offering him a MasterCard from an Ohio bank with a $5,000 limit, hasn't worked a lick in his 2½ years.

Janet Ringgenberg said she was flabbergasted that her cat got a pre-approved invitation.

Ms. Ringgenberg said she has been trying unsuccessfully to get a credit card since she was divorced three years ago.

"Where's he going to go with it?" she asked. "He doesn't even leave home, let alone leave home without it," she said with a smirk. "It's hilarious. I think it's just a big joke."

Fustuce mostly lies on the rug or nestles in the easy chair, she said. His biggest worry is whether he'll get canned tuna. The story probably began a year ago, when Ringgenberg's 18-year-old daughter, Barbara, filled out a questionnaire on toothpaste and breakfast cereal and mailed it in with Fustuce's name on it.

"I thought they'd send us some free coupons or something," Ms. Ringgenberg said.

Instead, Fustuce's name apparently ended up on a mailing list bought by Credit Card Service Bureau of Springfield, Va., to solicit customers.

Betty Rothgeb, administrative assistant to the company's chairman, said household pets get on the list of prospective customers "from time to time."

"There's no danger he (Fustuce) is going to be given a credit card," Ms. Rothgeb said. "Obviously, since the cat has no credit, it would be denied."

Shakespearean play to open tonight

By LEE AIDUKAITIS
Universe Staff Writer

"Much Ado About Nothing," the first Shakespeare play of the fall-winter season, will open tonight in BYU's Pardoe Drama Theatre.

The play was written around 1599 and represents Shakespeare's comic genius at its best.

According to play director Robert A. Nelson, an associate professor of theatre and cinematic arts at BYU, the play is a mature comedy, the foundation of which deals with a subject of great interest on campus; relationships and marriage.

Nelson said the production "is a piece that has important things to say to the modern audience about conscious and unconscious self-deception and what the basis for a successful marriage should be."

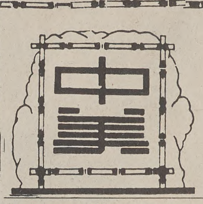
"Much Ado About Nothing" is about two sets of lovers, played by Samuel Wood, Julie Ann Liechty, Janet K. Van De Graaff and Tim Slover.

The play will run March 17-19, 22-26, March 29-April 2, at 7:30 p.m.

A LIFETIME CAREER
IN JUST 8 WEEKS !

In just 8 short weeks you can qualify to enter the exciting world of travel on a full or part-time basis. Be fully trained by experts, at a cost you can afford!

Call For More Information
ROMNEY'S TRAVEL INSTITUTE
377-7577



CHIAM CAFE

Complete Dinner for 2 only
$8.75
Includes
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
CHICKEN SUB GUM CHOW MIEN
SWEET AND SOUR PORK
EGG FOO YOUNG
FRIED RICE
plus
CHOICE OF DESSERTS

This Week's Special
Top Sirloin Steak
14 oz.
Soup of the day or Tomato juice
Dinners include:
$6.00 Vegetables Salad
Ice Cream Potatoes
Your choice of drinks

Open: 7 days a week
Daily 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Fri-Sat. 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Food to take out
225-8022

Just up the Orem hill at
1620 South State in Orem
Next to Sunset Sports.

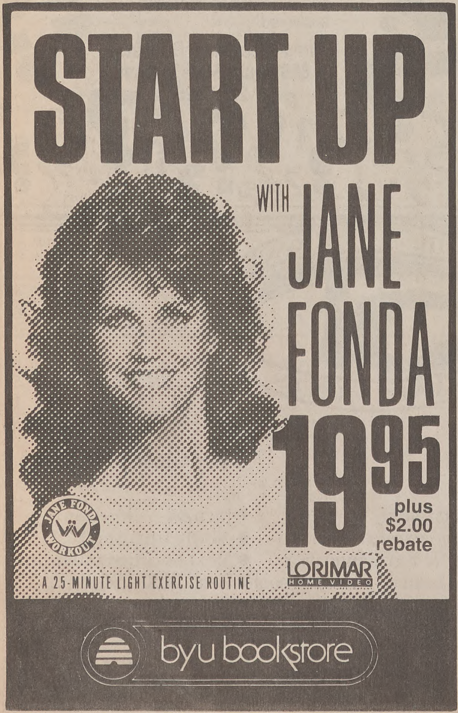
Planning on Working this Summer?

Global Roofing Inc. has the ideal summer job opportunity.

We offer:
- $250 a week guaranteed minimum salary.
- A generous bonus and commission program.
- You are paid weekly.
- You can work in either Northern or Southern California.
- Average income for 17 weeks of work is $10,000–12,000.
- Minimum income possible for 17 weeks is $4,250.

Sales experience not necessary.
Return missionaries preferred.

Call Marian Kingston at Cooperative Education
for information and interview.
378–3337


START UP
WITH JANE FONDA
19 95
plus $2.00 rebate
JANE FONDA WORKOUT
A 25-MINUTE LIGHT EXERCISE ROUTINE
LORIMAR HOME VIDEO
byu bookstore

URGENTLY NEEDED

For research study, the Health Center needs male and/or female patients who have developed diarrhea within the past 48 hours. You must be 18 years of age or over.

A stipend will be paid for your participation which is safe and painless. However, you can not be considered for this research if you have any of the following:

- Any treatment in the last 24 hours or any antibiotic in the last week.
- Severe pain, vomiting, or fever.
- Chronic bowel disease.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CALL:
378-2771
Ask for Beth or Dr. Clarke

This Is As Good As It Gets.

$3 Student Tickets
Seating is limited.

A GLITTERING GALA:
GERSHWIN, BY GEORGE
BUGAKU ❧ OPHELIA
March 23-26, 28, Capitol Theatre

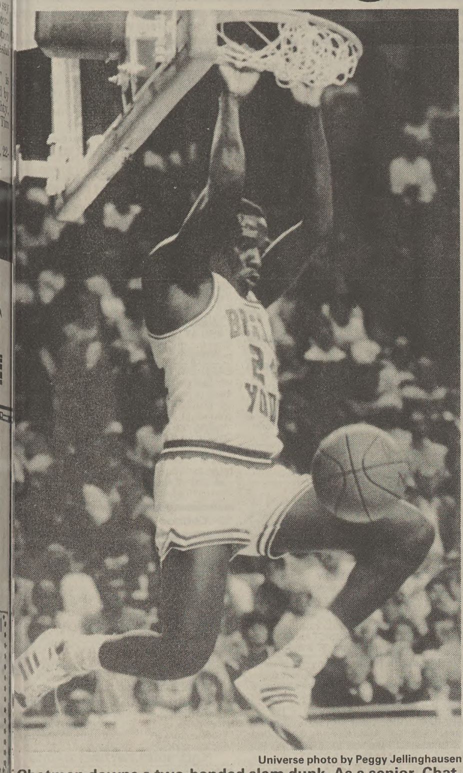
FEBRUARY PERFORMANCES WERE SOLD OUT.
STUDENT TICKETS SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY—BUY EARLY!

Ballet West
JOHN HART
Artistic Director

Ballet West Box Office ❧ 50 W. 200 So. ❧ 533-5555

MAIN FLOOR
LEFT
SEC.
N
ROW
108
SEAT
Ballet West

Chatman gives new meaning to 'slam'



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

Chatman downs a two-handed slam dunk. As a senior, Chat- n is leading the Cougars to the NCAA Tournament tonight.

By KEVIN J. NIENDORF
Asst. Sports Editor

In most cases in looking up the definition of the words 'slam dunk,' one might find it as a forceful, powerful shot in the game of basketball. However, the words take on a whole new definition around these stomping grounds — Jeff Chatman.

Chatman, a 6-foot-6-inch, 205 pound power forward from Talladega, Ala., is now ranked fourth on the BYU list of all-time leading scorers behind Danny Ainge, Devin Durrant and Fred Roberts, with many of those points coming off of dunks that sent fans to their feet in awe.

But Chatman wants to be known for more than his dunks, although he said he enjoys sending excitement through Marriott Center crowds with his dunks.

"I want to be known as the person who tried to do everything that was asked of him," said Chatman. "I try to do what the team needs."

Chatman's efforts were rewarded by being named to the first team All-WAC and all-District 7 basketball teams. He was also voted MVP of this year's Cougar Classic. He's currently the WAC's second leading field-goal percentage shooter, third in scoring and fourth in rebounding.

Although All-American honors escaped him, the NBA draft won't. He is targeted to be taken anywhere between the first and third rounds.

"I think I could most help a team that needs a player for scoring help at small forward," said Chatman. "I think I could help a team like Boston. I would love to play at Utah because I'm accustomed to the area, but to be honest with you, I'd go anywhere in a second."

His chances would improve with a good showing by BYU in the NCAA Tournament which begins tonight. The Cougars will face the University of North Carolina-Charlotte at 5 p.m. at the Omni Center in Atlanta, Ga.

"We feel good about playing N.C. Charlotte," said Chatman. "We got a pretty good seeding and brackett. Our goal is to go all the way, it's a new season now and it's what we've worked for for a long time now."

But there is another side to the Jeff Chatman most people have come to know through the game of basketball.

"The real me just likes to sit back with friends and girls and avoid responsibility," said Chatman. "I like throwing parties, going to Denny's and eating all night and dancing and singing with the band at Caddy's. I like girls who are fun and outgoing, not the ones who sit home and watch TV."

Besides frequencing dance places such as The Palace, Chatman also takes in movies regularly, usually to the horror films. "I like the Friday the 13th and Nightmare on Elm Street series."

Chatman came to BYU primarily because "it was the only major college to offer me a basketball scholarship." He had mixed feelings about coming to BYU and its religious influence.

"When I first came here I had it in my mind that I wouldn't become a member," said Chatman. "Everyone had talked to me about it, but my roommate was the first person to really introduce me to it. We had the sister missionaries over and they taught me." The rest is history; Chatman was baptized into The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints last December.

Chatman said the reason he has come to be such a good ballplayer is that he always grew up playing against guys who were bigger and taller than he was. "Dad bought my two brothers and I a basketball when I was 7 years old. He set up a basket and turned us loose.

"I have been given a lot of God-given talent." said Chatman, "I have great jumping ability and long arms with a good shooting touch."

Indeed he has. Jeff Chatman has been a significant force for the Cougars for the past four years and will be remembered by both fans and the record books long after he is gone. But Chatman's not just known for his moves on the court; he's also known as one of the friendliest guys around.

Cougars open NCAA action

SHELLEY L. McMURDIE
rts Editor

or the second time in the last two s, BYU's Cougar Basketball n has flown south to compete in first round of the NCAA Tourna- t in Atlanta, Ga.

ne Cougars will face the 49ers of th Carolina-Charlotte tonight in Southwest Regionals, and if the n can get back their old chem- , the Cougars can beat any team ne tournament, according to one J player.

Anyone you play will be tough in t tournament," said sophomore y Toolson. "But if we get things ng, we can beat anyone in there. need to get our chemistry back," dded.

he Cougars and the 49ers will pair ust after 7 p.m., EST, and the game will be televised locally on Channel 5 at 5 p.m.

Although the Cougars were dropped in last week's WAC Tournament by the Miners of UTEP, they slated a winning record of 25-5 on the regular season, BYU's best record since the 1981 team posted 25 wins. The 49ers ended the regular season at 22-8.

In the only other meeting between the two ball clubs, the Cougars nabbed the victory, defeating the 49ers, 104-91, in the Far West Classic at Portland, Ore., in December of 1979.

Junior Mike Smith leads this season's Cougars, averaging 21.0 points per game and 7.5 rebounds. Seniors Jeff Chatman and Jim Usevitch have been dumping an average of 19.6 and 14.9 points for BYU's WAC championship team.

The 49ers are led by 6-foot-1-inch junior Byron Dinkins, who has been averaging 21.5 points for his team, followed by senior Dan Plondke who is averaging 12.7 points.

The Cougars, who lost only five games during the regular season, faced their first defeat at the hands of the Blazers of the University of Alabama.

When North Carolina-Charlotte took on the Blazers, the 49ers led by as much as 31 at one point, and then went on to defeat UAB in this year's contest.

"We think we can do well," said Chatman. "They're (NC-Charlotte) not the team they used to be; they've lost to some mediocre teams."

If BYU wins their first contest, they will take on the winner of the Louisville-Oregon State game which follows the Cougar's game.

TUXEDO HONEYMOON TUXEDO CRUISE TUXEDO

DYNASTY
after Six
COLLECTION

WHEN ONLY THE FINEST WILL DO!

HOURS: MON-FRI 8:30–5:30; SAT 10-5:30

COME IN OR CALL TODAY!

Clarks TRAVEL TUXEDO 373-1722

245 NO. UNIV. PROVO • 374-6200 / 5612 SO. REDWOOD RD. SLC 964-0077

WE MEET ANY PRICE!

Missionary Exam X-Ray & Cleaning
only
$40
(reg. $70)
Dr. Molen, DDS
374-8744
(Papers signed same day)
1275 N. Univ. #2 Across from Stevenettes

Pep Squad Tryouts

Get close to the action!

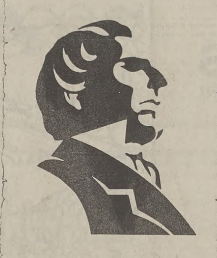
Mandatory meetings:

FOR GIRLS: Tue. Mar. 22
321 ELWC
5:00 pm
FOR GUYS: Wed.
Mar. 23
285 SFH
5:45 pm

Applications available in the ASBYU Athletics Office - 445 ELWC. All applications must be returned by Fri. Mar. 18 4:00 pm

Join the
St. Patrick's Day Party
at
XENON
THE FERRARI OF NIGHT CLUBS
909 E. 2100 S., SLC
486–4261
Modern music in the backlot.
Thurs., Fri., Sat. Nights

LECTURES ON FAITH



SYMPOSIUM BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, MARCH 18 375 ELWC

6:30 p.m. **Larry E. Dahl**—Associate Professor of Church History and Doctrine, BYU; Director of Doctrine and Covenants for the Religious Studies Center
History and Authorship of the Lectures on Faith—A tracing of the history of the Lectures from their writing in 1834 to the present and a discussion of studies regarding their authorship.

7:30 p.m. **Dennis F. Rasmussen**—Associate Professor of Philosophy, BYU
What Faith Is (Lecture 1)—An examination of "the principle of action in all intelligent beings." Faith as the principle of activity is thus guided by the standard of goodness, including obedience to the commandments of God.

8:30 p.m. **Joseph F. McConkie**—Associate Professor of Ancient Scripture, BYU
Chosen Vessels and the Order of the Priesthood (Lecture 2)—We learn of God from those who know him. If there were none who knew of God, if we had no testimonies of him, we would have little inclination to seek after him. It is because of the testimony of one who knows him that we seek to know him.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19 JSB AUDITORIUM

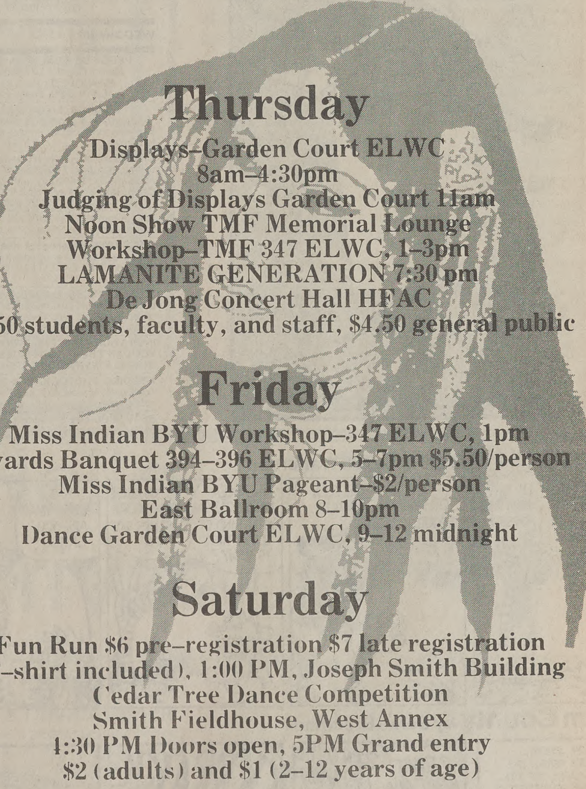
8:30 a.m. **Rodney Turner**—Professor of Ancient Scripture, BYU
The Imperative and Unchanging Nature of God (Lectures 3 and 4)—The emphasis that God, to be God, must possess certain absolutes in order for the plan of salvation to be a viable, motivating power in the lives of men and women.

9:30 a.m. **Robert L. Millet**—Associate Professor of Ancient Scripture, BYU
The Supreme Power Over All Things: The Godhead in Lectures on Faith (Lecture 5)—Insights into the nature of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost as taught to the School of the Prophets in the winter of 1834–35.

10:30 a.m. **Robert J. Matthews**—Dean of Religious Education, BYU
Great Faith Obtained Only Through Sacrifice (Lecture 6)—Two major doctrinal statements are contained in the 6th Lecture: The necessity of a person knowing that his or her life is acceptable to the Lord, and the requirement that a person be willing to sacrifice all earthly goods and honors in order to obtain the knowledge that his life is acceptable to Deity.

11:30 a.m. **Ardeth G. Kapp**—Young Women's General President
Fruits of Faith (Lecture 7)—To show how the fruits of faith fulfill the purpose of earth life and develop a love for our Heavenly Father in preparation for our becoming like him.

Lamanite Week 88
March 14–19
"Dwell Together In Unity"
Psalms 133:1



Thursday
Displays–Garden Court ELWC
8am–4:30pm
Judging of Displays Garden Court 11am
Noon Show TMF Memorial Lounge
Workshop–TMF 347 ELWC, 1–3pm
LAMANITE GENERATION 7:30 pm
De Jong Concert Hall HFAC
$3.50 students, faculty, and staff, $4.50 general public

Friday
Miss Indian BYU Workshop–347 ELWC, 1pm
Awards Banquet 394–396 ELWC, 5–7pm $5.50/person
Miss Indian BYU Pageant–$2/person
East Ballroom 8–10pm
Dance Garden Court ELWC, 9–12 midnight

Saturday
Fun Run $6 pre–registration $7 late registration
(T–shirt included), 1:00 PM, Joseph Smith Building
Cedar Tree Dance Competition
Smith Fieldhouse, West Annex
4:30 PM Doors open, 5PM Grand entry
$2 (adults) and $1 (2–12 years of age)

MULTICULTURAL PROGRAMS

The Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801) 378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance Agencies
06 Situations Wanted
07 Mother's Helper
08 Help Wanted
09 Missionary Reunions
10 Sales Help Wanted
11 Diet & Nutrition
12 Service Directory
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Condos
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Couples Housing
20 Houses for Rent
21 Single's House Rentals
22 Homes for Sale
23 Income Property
24 Wanted to Rent
25 Investments
29 Business Oppty.
33 Computer & Video
35 Diamonds for Sale
36 Garden Produce
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniture
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

Cash Rates — 2-line minimum
Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.16
2 day, 2 lines	5.24
3 day, 2 lines	6.90
4 day, 2 lines	8.24
5 day, 2 lines	8.90
10 day, 2 lines	15.80
20 day, 2 lines	29.60

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

01- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E 800 S Orem.

IS YOUR BODY out of Swim suit shape? Slim Down for Spring. NEW FOREVER TRIM of UT County. Weight Control thru hypnosis. 377-6019.

1- Personals

APPETITE CONTROL PATCH. If you don't use it you won't lose it. I have the product. Call Linda 374-5474 or 374-2361.

GUARANTEE Issue Visa/MasterCard 2% above prime. 226-6795 or 377-1701.

02- Lost & Found

HELP!! I'VE LOST A BLUE POLY SCI NOTEBOOK. IF YOU HAVE ANY INFO. CALL 226-7200 AMBER.

05- Insurance Agencies

LOW COST
Health Insurance with
Maternity & complication benefits
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS
6 optional plans. Starting low **$60's/mo.**
NO waiting periods. Ask about **100% COVERAGE,** complication, major medical plans.
226-1816

HEALTH & MATERNITY
-Serving BYU students 16 years-
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is

BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY. Health/Maternity Insurance can start April 1 w/no wait for conception. Expecting? Complications ins avail. Van Shumway 377-9500 or 225-3221.

07- Domestic Help, Out of State

CAUTION
Employers & young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast family. Make new friends, develop your skills w/ children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201/647-9009.

ANNI'S NANNIES- Great jobs, great pay. Expenses & fee pd. NY area, nicest families. Call 1-800-852-0141 or write 197 Fairfield Road, Fairfield, NJ 07006, Local rep 373-3337.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICES INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service. Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage, 2 children $170-190/wk. Call Toll Free 1-800-45-Nanny (Agency, no fee)

**** NANNIES USA ****
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off--good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201-740-0204 or write : Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039, or call Tammy 226-6562.

THE NANNY CONNECTION
Has Well Screened, Caring, Loving Families. Top pay, Reasonable hours, Days off, Vacation, Airfare, Car, Private room, Group insurance, College credits. 295-6496, 374-1727 or 373-3334.

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted, bright young lady to assist w/ 3 girls ages 5 & 7. Opportunity to attend local college, must have drivers license. Need ASAP. Send picture w/ resume to Nancy Sullivan, 12 Rutherford Ave, Haverhill, MA 01830. 617-374-8701.

NANNIES LIMITED
Utahs most exclusive Nannies Placement Service, has openings Coast to Coast. Be part of a loving, caring family. Call Terry at 801-756-5117 (Alpine, UT).

SUMMER NANNY To Live-in NYC, Boy 3 1/2 yrs old. Call Ellen 212-249-8434.

DC AREA COUPLE seeks nanny for 3 1/2 yr old quadruplets & 6 yr old. Mother stays at home, pvt rm & bth, car avail, airfare provided, salary nego. 1 yr min, st mid May. 703-425-0744 coll.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES For April
Chicago - newborn - $225/week
New York - needs Governess - $350/week
Atlanta - 1 boy - $175/week
Los Angeles - near beach - $150/week
Virginia - newborn - $200/week
San Francisco - Bay view - $150/week
These positions include room/board and car. Attend college evenings. To interview for these and other positions Call Collect LA PETITE MERE 1-278-6166.

NANNIES
In Atlanta- GA. Childcare exp needed. Top salaries w/ excel families, airfare pd. Contact Leslee (404) 252-6129.

MOTHERS HELPER, 5yr old twins, Own rm & bath, 45 min from NYC, Many Extras, Non-smoker, 1yr commit, Call (203) 322-7519.

CHILDCARE, seeking friendly, energetic person to live w/our family in New Canaan, CT & help care for our 4yr old & 1yr old daughters. Pvt rm, meals, & salary. LDS church near by. Please call collect (203)966-5670.

MOTHERS HELPER for AZ families. Beaut home, nice family in good LDS area, 2 cute kids 5 & 2 1/2, own rm, bath. Start at $600/mo. Send resume w/ photo. N Fifer; 9901 E Caron St, Scottdale, AZ 85258.

ALL AMERICAN NANNIES, INC is looking for qual individuals to live & work in the best homes. Must love children. Oppty to travel, meet new friends. Exc salaries, room, board, & airfare provided. Active LDS Wards. Many nannies in area. Call coll 404-847-0873.

YOUNG NY FAMILY seeks mature nanny for sweet 4 1/2yr old daughter, lgt hskpg, non-smoker preferred, min 1 yr stay. Call coll aft 8pm EST or weekends. 914-634-2456.

NORTHERN VA COUPLE seeks exp nanny for 3yr old & 9mo old. Rm & brd, travel. No smoking/drinking, drivers lic req, Access to LDS. Send letter Refs & photo to :PO Box 734, Great Falls, VA 22066 or call (703)430-1425.

YOUNG COUPLE living in Potomac, MD, 20 min from Wash DC, seeking energetic nanny/hskpr. Strong community, LDS church near by. Call collect (301)469-5824 or write : Mr & Mrs Stephen M. Hellman MD, 11333 Berger Terrace, Potomac, MD 20854.

NANNY WANTED
To live in & care for 2 children. Suburban Wash DC area. Call & or send resume & photo to: Mr & Mrs A. Tarzy, 927 Willowleaf Way, Rockville, MD 20854. Eves call (301)340-3134.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE in Washington DC area seeks loving care for 6 mo old boy to start mid Aug 1988. We provide rm & brd + $150/wk. 1-way airfare, & more. Near LDS Church & temple. Min one (1) year commit req. Call coll (202)955-2385 between 10 am & 5pm EST wkdays or (703)549-8466 wkends & eves. Ask for Mr. Black.

MOTHER'S HELPER in suburb 30 min N or NYC, 2 girls (2 & 4 yrs) Duties incld babysitting, lgt hskpg, etc. Must drive, own rm & bath, Call collect evenings. (914)723-1748.

LIVE IN PERSON WANTED 21 or older for adult couple w/no children. Country home, 1 hr 20 min from NYC. General home maintanance/management, housecleaning, occassional cooking, lt gardenwork, aprox 40 hrs/wk-flex. Drivers lic nec. Own floor, bth & brd. $125. Call coll Michelle Dremann (914)876-3500.

LIVE IN NANNY NEEDED for 10 mo twins. Must be patient & loving, w/some child care exp. Pvt quarters, most eves & wknds free, one yr commit req. Call Judy Fried at (303)866-2661 or write 1362 Lincoln, Denver, Co 80203.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

THE STUART-JAMES CO, a nat'l investment banking firm, seeks individuals for its broker & training program. Jerry Peck 1-488-2400 or 1-800-334-7921.

MONO Patients needed for special study.
Adults paid $50 for 3/4 hr.
Call 277-9392 collect.

BEST EMPLOYMENT
Start at $3.35/hr, $5/hr, $7/hr or $10/hr + bonuses, depending on personal interview. Long distance calling, Will train. 5hr shifts avail between 7am- 10pm. 226-7828.

CLEAN HOUSE or ;do yrd work for pt rent, prefer sngls only! 224-7217.

EXCITING JOB OPPORTUNITY $5/hr at Star Valley Ranch Resorts, near Jackson Hole WY, Must enjoy working & speaking w/people. Sign up in C-40 ASB, Student Employment Office. Interviews will be Thurs 31, & Fri 1.

EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT For permanent long term employment. 373-2693.

DRIVER-SALESPERSON, pt-time, good driveing record, age 21 +, interest or exp in photography preferred. Apply in person: Allen's Camera, 626 N. State, Orem. Mon-Fri, 10am-noon or 36 N. Univ, Provo. 3-6pm.

OVERSEAS JOBS.. Summer/yr round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2000/mo. Sightseeing. Free info write IJC, PO Box 52-UTO3, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

INTERESTED IN MAKING GOOD MONEY while living at home this summer? If you live in So CA, Bay area, NY, NJ, PA, New Eng, DC area, FL, Detroit, Chicago, Houston, Dallas-Ft.Worth, Minn-St Paul, Atlanta, St Louis, Seattle, Portland, or Ohio Valley areas you can. Be a field rep for a software co. Work w/dealers, install software. PC knowledge required. Come to orientation 10am Sat, Mar 19 at Netline Building, 85 W Center, Provo.

THIS SUMMER, work at Amusement Parks out of state! Raging Waters is recruiting now. Wages, transportation, housing, misc. benefits. Call 374-1768, anytime.

NEED FULL TIME MAINTENANCE MAN, experienced in plumbing, electrical, gen maintenance. Full time, 9-5, $5-$6/hr depending on experience. Bring resume to: Total Property Management. 460 N Univ Ave. #203, Provo or call 375-6719 10-5pm.

I WOULD LOVE TO TEND YOUR CHILD in my South Provo home. Snacks, lunch, outings & fun provided. $1.00/hr. Call Lorrie, 373-0752 today.

CATCH The rays in SLC this summer! Be a college Pro® painter. Appls in ASB C-40.

10- Sales Help Wanted

SALES/MANAGEMENT
Ever wanted to sell a revolutionary breakthrough in technology that every family needs & wants? Unlimited opportunity. Excell comm, bonuses, & benefits. Set own hrs. Full or pt-time. Will train. Management positions avail. 226-3612.

NOW INTV & HIRING for sum emp. Earn $5000-$7000, Gtd inc. Call Troy 224-4627.

10- Sales Help Wanted

EH CANADIANS! Need a sum job in Can
Earn app $5-8000 U.S. Michelle 373-7445.

SUMMER SALES! Roof restoration/treatme
taking off in Northern CA! Highest commis
+ bonuses ! Come to meeting March 17,
Summit room Excelsor Hotel MAXIMUM R
CARE CORP. Call (408)272-5400.

HAVE FUN. Make money. Make friends se
the new appetite control patch for quaran
weight loss. Paul 226-6637.

SALES POSITION AVAIL for those willir
educate loc residence about our chemical s
program for turf. No exp ned. Will train.
strictly through referals. Pt time Reps earn
$1000/mo. Start Immed. Call 226-0800.

DIFFERENT OPPTY selling Living Script
this year. Call Kevin 374-2070 for details.

EARN WHILE you learn college interns, Ave
up to $7/hr. Ask how you can earn while you
as a Northwestern Mutual Life College a
You work pt- time, a limited number of interns
are still avail. Interview Now. Call or See R
Maxfield in Placement. 378-6936.

EARN AT LEAST $6000 this summer with e
firm. Inc gtd, 5 day top notch profess tra
provided. For Intv call Fred 373-1524.

EARN BIG MONEY THIS SUMMER! For
who are going home at the end of this seme
there is an outstanding opportunity to get i
the ground floor in sales of revolutionary
product in the personal health field. Atte
meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:30pm a
Oak Room of the Cottontree Inn 2230 Univ P
Provo to find out details. If you like to ta
people or are a returned missionary this sh
be an exciting chance to make more money
you can imagine. If you can't make Tuesday
then call 756-6605 for alternate arrangemen

15- Condos

SIGN UP NOW! Victoria Place, furn, Clos
BYU, 2 Bdrms, 2 baths, MW, W/D, DW, Cvrd
Starting Spring $80, Fall $170 224-7217.

SIGN UP NOW! Lg Pvt Bdrms, Furn w/ AC,
Frplc, Pool. Silver Shadows area starting Sp
$110, Fall $160. 224-7217.

SIGN UP NOW! Victoria Place, furn, clos
BYU, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, micro, W/D, DW, covrd
Starting Spring $80, Fall $170. Call 224-721

SIGN UP NOW! Lg pvt bdrm, furn, w/ AC,
frplc, pool. Silver Shadows area. Starting Sp
$110, Fall $160. 224-7217.

MOUNTAINWOOD FROM $49,900
*2 BEDROOMS *2 FULL BATHS
*Deck or Patio *Living/Dining Rm
*3 Blocks from BYU *Underground Parkin
*Appliances incld *Electric AC
CALL MODEL ANYTIME - 374-0709

GIRLS, Ben Dick Arms & Academy sp/sum,
low sum rates, AC, W/D, MW, 373-2259.

SAVE THOUSANDS on BYU student condo
1 blk from Campus. 2 bdrms, 2 bths, fully
only $59,500. FHA financing avail. Call 377-
eves 225-8752.

GIRLS CONDO, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, DW,
frpl, 2 blks S. of Y. Fall/Win $170 + utils, S
$90 + utils. Call Amy at 377-6077.

MORNINGSIDE (BRAND NEW)
Why **RENT** when you can **OWN** for less
$2,000 down, mo pmt just $367 (incl $25 c
fee), first 1 1/2 mo free. Short Term own
nanced @ 8%. Possible $2,000 discount av
bdrm, 1 bath, covered prk. New GE dishwas
fridge; oven/range; AC; Plus MAYTAG
Move in tomorrow, 2 units left. Call Gary S
(Broker) 373-7737.

STONEBRIDGE II now renting $90/mo,
please call 756-2438.

GIRLS Nice Condo close to BYU, W/D, MW,
AC, $80 Sp/Su, $140 F/W. 226-2131, 1-
1273.

CHATHAM TOWN 2bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, AC,
MW, $135 Sp/Sum, F/W $185 Call 415-
5796 collect after 7pm.

CONDO LIVING AT ECONOMIC PRIC
Stonebridge II 151 E 300 N #3, #9. 375-0
373-8955, 373-3050. $60-$160.

2 GIRLS CONDOS AVAIL, 4 ea, for Sp/S
Stonebridge. Close to campus, call 373-
eves.

GIRLS CONDO For rent, 4 openings, 2 bdrm
baths, AC, Cvrd Pkg, 1 blk to Y, Sp/Su $90;
$165. Call Jed or Cindy 378-1893 aft 6.

Service Directory

ALTERATION

SAVE 30% On Alterations Mens/Womens. 5 min hem. Karen 377-7567, Celeste 377-0760.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

EXPERT FOREIGN CAR REPAIR
World Foreign Auto Service
235 W 300 S, Provo. 377-9991.

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

DANCE MUSIC

THE PARTY CREW has the dance & lgt system for your party. Call 225-9401.

MONOLITH SOUND. STATE-OF-THE-ART DANCE ENTERTAINMENT. DAN AT 375-1080

SOUND ADVICE 226-8189
"Music that makes you dance" Home. 225-1964.

CONTROLLED CHAOS Our CD's bring "live" sound to your dance. Rob or Marie 373-0706.

DANZANTEX - Professional DJ's, Yamaha Sound System, Bubble Machine, CD's, Lots of Lights, Ward Rates & More **378-9198**

FOREIGN CAR PARTS

FULL LINE OF FOREIGN CAR PARTS World Foreign Auto Parts, 235 W 300 S, 377-9991

LIBRARY RESEARCH

WE CAN SCHEDULE qualified researchers who will do research with/for you! 377-3204, 9-5pm.

SEWING

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW, Wed dresses, costumes, alt, pattern constr. 377-1304.

SHOE REPAIR

FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2424. 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesdays.

TANNING

KEEP YOUR SUMMER TAN. Unlimited tanning $25/mo. See CK & J's. 377-7535.

TAX SERVICES

PROF TAX HELP State & Fed returns prepared, $25 an individual. Dont wait till the last minute. 373-2853 or 377-4611.

TYPING

EXPERT TYPING 20 YRS EXPERIENCE
75¢/pg. Call Gerri, 224-3631.

EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE TYPING
Also have WP 4.2 Merlene, 225-6253.

PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE
RESUMES $9 & UP.
Specialized student rates & services.
27 yrs international experience. 350 offices nationwide. 930 S. State #140 Orem **224-0690.**

WORD PROCESSING Theses papers, Disser. LQ Printer, 85¢/pg. Mrs. Baumann, 374-0481.

WORD PROCESSING, LQ Printer, Fast, Prof. Typing, Campus pickup avail. 375-4836.

TYPING

JONES WORD PROCESSING
IBM PC, Laser Printer, Call 224-8686.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, 24 hr. service most cases. **Jeni's Quik Type 268-9590 (SLC)**

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, Editing by former Law School Secretary w/ 15years experience, Close to BYU, 90¢/pg Laurie 375-2858.

WORD PROCESSING, Letter Qual Printer, Prof & Quick w/Spell Ck 90¢/pg, Teresa 373-2389.

WORD PROCESSING Word Perfect 4.1 Spelling, Editing, Revisions. Lyn 377-2352.

WORD PROCESSING 1st pg **FREE** 75¢/pg, Spelling Check/Rush Jobs OK. Becky 224-9266.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, FAST, ACCURATE
WP 4.2 Connie 225-0118

RESUMES FOR UP TO 1/3 LESS.
Writers Ink, 59 N Univ #090; 375-4300.
CALL & ASK WHY?

PROFESSIONAL IBM Word Processing. Laserjet Printer, Campus pickup. Call 785-7226.

QUALITY Word Processing, LQ Printer, WP, Spell check. 239 N 200 W, 375-2249. 75¢/pg.

FAST ACCURATE TYPING. IBM Computer. .85/dbl sp pg. 1292 Apple Ave. 375-5856.

TYPING - .70/PG. LQ Printer, Word Perfect Processing w/spell check. 226-6029.

PROF QUAL, Word Processing 80¢/ds pg. Line drawing, color, Call Ann 373-7974.

FAST & ACCURATE WORD PROCESSING. 75¢/pg, 348 N 400 W #11, 373-1236.

FAST & ACCURATE LASER PRINTED Word Processing, WP 4.2, Marina, **377-4290..90¢/pg**

SAME DAY NO EXTRA CHG Word Processing/Spell check. 80¢/pg. 373-1015 Laura.

FAST AND ACCURATE Quality Letter Print, Rush OK, 70¢/pg. Theresa 375-2859.

WORD PROCESSING
LASER PRINTING
RESUMES, Histories, term papers, etc. Fast, efficient service. Pick up & delivery avail. 375-1258, Gary or Ruth Ann.

WEDDINGS

PEGGY'S BRIDAL Now in 2 Locations.
Rent or Buy all your wedding needs.
441 N 900 E, Provo; 375-0922 or
1027 N. State, Orem; 225-4744

BRIDES ETERNAL & FASHIONS
Special sale & promotion on all Bridal gowns. Womens spring clothes arriving daily. 250 W Center, Provo.

BRIDES do you want a wed gown that's beautiful, unique, affordable? **WE HAVE IT, TEMPLE TOO!** At Gowns By Pamela buy/rent. 224-4335. Avail in Orem, Salt Lake, Kaysville, & S. Calif.

For **A TRADITIONAL WEDDING** From invitations to catering, Call 224-3184. We will match or beat any advertised price.

GIRLS!! GIRLS! Before you order wedding invitations check with Orem Geneva Times for prices you can afford. EXCELLENT QUALITY. 546 S. State St, Orem, 225-1340.

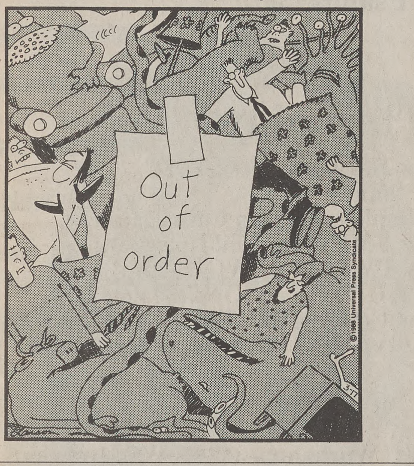
S. CALIF BRIDES. Gowns By Pamela now in CA. Exquisite gowns customized for you. Affordably priced Buy/Rent. Also Temple. Call Judy for info and Appt. 818-336-7018.

INVITATIONS 25% OFF. WEDDING GOWNS-YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR PRICES ON ORDERED GOWNS & INVITATIONS. 375-1417.

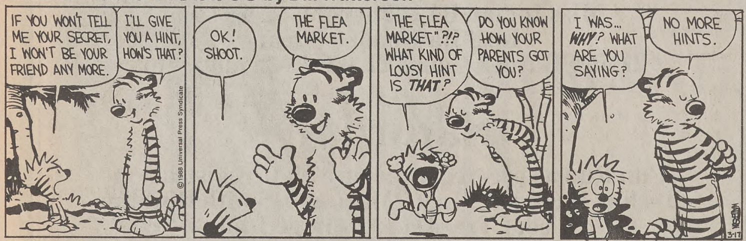
WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY by Michael Paul Top Quality/low prices. Call 377-4504 at 5. Hancock Studios.

BEAUTIFUL size 5 wedding dress. Must see. $125. Call Ann at 375-5737.

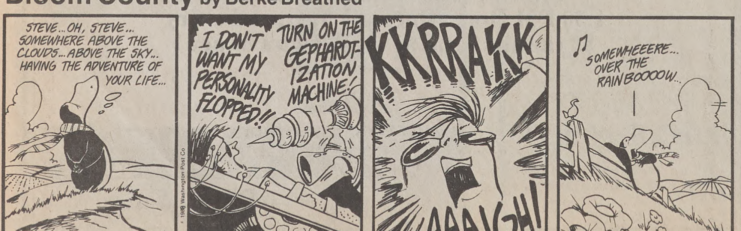
The Far Side by Gary Larson



Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson


IF YOU WON'T TELL ME YOUR SECRET, I WON'T BE YOUR FRIEND ANY MORE.
I'LL GIVE YOU A HINT, HOW'S THAT?
© 1988 Universal Press Syndicate
OK! SHOOT.
THE FLEA MARKET.
"THE FLEA MARKET"?!? WHAT KIND OF LOUSY HINT IS THAT?
DO YOU KNOW HOW YOUR PARENTS GOT YOU?
I WAS... WHY? WHAT ARE YOU SAYING?
NO MORE HINTS.
WATTERSON
3-17

Bloom County by Berke Breathed


STEVE...OH, STEVE... SOMEWHERE ABOVE THE CLOUDS...ABOVE THE SKY... HAVING THE ADVENTURE OF YOUR LIFE...
© 1988 Washington Post Co
I DON'T WANT MY PERSONALITY FLOPPED!!
TURN ON THE GEPHARDT-IZATION MACHINE!
KKRRAKK
AAAIGH!
♪ SOMEWHEEERE... OVER THE RAINBOOOOW...
3-17
BREATHED

Spring/Summer at The Elms is a Party

Only $98/month
All Utilities Included

men and women BYU approved

The Elms

745 North 100 East, Provo, UT 84601

- * Pool
- * Lounge/Big Screen TV
- * Gas Bar-B-Ques
- * Laundromat
- * Storage
- * Dishwashers
- * Cable TV
- * Air Conditioning
- * Microwaves
- * Friday Night Movies

Call 375-2549

Only 1 block to BYU Campus!

Lap it up in Luxury!

- Newly Remodeled
- 4 Students/Apt.
- Designer Furniture
- 3 Blocks from Campus
- Dishwashers
- Microwave Ovens
- Free Cable TV
- Laundry Room
- BYU Approved

Spring/Summer $55 shared $75 private

Richmond
APARTMENTS

Richmond Apts.
665 N. 500 E.
374-8363
(men & women)

Richmond Court
600 N. 366 E.
375-9538
(women)

dominiums

NT! Buy a condo while interest rates ictoria Place. Great qual & super campus. Call Dave at Century 21 iality 225- 7539, 224-2010.

PENINGS Starting May, $110/mo, YU, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, DW, MW, 74-6522.

2 Mens, Sp/Sum $120, pool, jacuzzi, MW, TV, pvt rm. Mike 375- 6971.

OIO Condo, Sp/Su, DW, MW, Jacuzzi, 75-6971. Great for singles or couple.

CONDO fully furn, W/D, DW, MW, rereo, very close to BYU 3 blk, sign up m. Call Dave to see & for info 375-

ONDO Openings- Men Sp/Sum, AC, /, DW, Micro, $78/mo. Rob 375-9302.

2 GIRLS- Pvt rm, W/D, DW, Pool, rd Prkg. F/W $185/mo. 375- 2298.

Girls 2 openings Sp/Sum. Pool, Spa, vt rm W/D, DW, MW, Cable TV. $135/ 377-9017. Leave Mess.

ELUX CONDO. DW, Micro, AC, Sp/ Fall $150. 141 E 700 N Provo, 377-

L NEW CONDO for sale, 2 story, f. spiral stairs, jacuzzi, 2 blks to BYU. 48,500 or Assume 541 E 500 N #10;

ms for Rent

RIL 1, 1 rm in Oakland, CA living w/2 og. Sunny (415)653- 4429.

rnished Apts for Rent

BATH, W/D Hk-ups, central heat & emodeled, micro, DW, $350 + gas & ovo. Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

PROVO, no pets, no smoking $250/ 89.

2 BDRM APT $205 + utils, inclds yrd, , 224-9011 avail immed.

SMT APT near BYU, $220 inclds gas. . 224-9011.

PT, BYU approved, $225/mo. 266 N 375-1758 Scott or Tina.

RM, W/D Hk-ups, new paint & blinds, & E, avail 4-1. 783 E 300 S, 373-7290.

ished Apts For Rent

ONSON APARTMENTS
cancies F/W Sgl $120, dble $90 + Su $60 + lights. Inclds micro 373- E 500 N

S Rent $85/90 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 ndry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. 19 BYU approved.

N MEN- January rent free, 2 blocks to rooms, 2 baths, microwave, cable TV, h., 737 E. 700 N., 224-1340 or 373-

BDRMS, Mens duplex 2 vac, micro, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg, 751 N. 595-1188 collect.

0/shrd $150/pvt W/D frplc, AC, lg yd, ls not incl. 373- 4191 or 377-4060.

LS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
d Rates & Close to Y 375-6813

BDRMS great 4-man duplex, AC, mi- /D, frplc, Sp/Sum $110-$115 + utils, + utils, 753 N 1250 E, close to Y. 3 collect.

CONDO. Near BYU, micro, cbl, DW, utils pd. Doug 378-6144 or 226-1469.

CTS FOR SALE- Silver Shadows/Riv- hrd & Pvt rms. Will Discount. Trouble 7902.

SILVER SHADOW CONDO'S. Free 2 omen $160/mo pvt rms, 2017 N 650 5-6719 10-5pm.

S PD. Guys or girls shrd rm $110, pvt DW, MW. Trouble Free 377-7902.

MEN 2 bdrm, 2 bth, BYU approved, ms, $159/$99 inclds utils, indoor pool, ree cble, Call 4-7 pm, M-F, 374-5533.

RM. BYU 2 blks, Super Ward/rmmts! cable. $150/mo. 377- 0944.

ELMS APARTMENTS
745 N 100 E
375-2549
SP/SUM $98 UTILS PD
rity for fall *Next to BYU
DW, MW *Pvt or Shrd rm
F ACTIVITIES *MUCH MORE

MT APT close to Y, MW, W/D, $95/mo ummer, $105/mo fall & winter + elec, 75-1246.

NAMON TREE APARTMENTS
1285 N 200 W
373-8023
ll-Winter $110-$130, utils pd
/, Pool * 2&3 Bdrms
riors * Spr-Sum $79-$89
rices * Pvt or Shrd avail

IO APT, downtowr. Provo, free cbl, ec, 374-8666.

3DRM BSMT APT, downtown Provo, ils, 374-8666.

NEW MEN'S APARTMENTS
pts around. 4 men, 2 big bdrms, 2 full appliances, grt furnishings, W/D in ea from BYU $100/mo S/Sm. $160 F/W. MANOR, 585 N 400 E, Provo. Phone 377-9800.
SIGN UP TODAY

CIES in 3 man bsmt apt, Spring/Sum- each, includs utils, 833 N 250 W, Provo.

ELUX CONDO, $70 Spring/Summer, tils, cbl TV, HBO. 377- 1666.

E Girls Condo, 900 E 962 N, MW, DW, rd rm, 3 stry. 375-2957 or 377-9423.

MEN ACADEMY ARMS
DEAL Sp/Sum $50, F/W $90, 4/apt, drm 2 bath, AC, Couples $160 Sp/Sum N 100 E. 377-6545.

USES FOR Single Students. Pd utils, pool, MW, DW, Cbl, Frplc, BYU Ap- all 375-6808.

RLS APT Lower Silver Shadows, Frplc, , Storage, Pvt rms & backyard. Call

STLE - GIRLS Spacious house & yard! plc, MW, DW. Free W/D, Cbl TV, utils. 5 F/W $160. 313 E. 400 N. 375-0944. es open now sp rates! Also, HOUSE- E, 5 private rms. Sp $140 F/W $190;.

TER- MEN Space! Free W/D, Cbl, u $95, F/W $140-165. 340 E. 600 N.

WOMENS APTS For Spr/Sum/Fall. Lrg ool, DW, W/D, Frplc, 1/2 May Free, N 25-130 + G/E. Roger 226-2423.

nings Sp/Su, 1 blk from Y, large house, ndry, $65/mo, utils pd, 329 E. 700 N. 4333.

openings in nice house. Sp/Su, 1 blk icro, laundry, $70/mo, utils pd, 309 E. ll 375-4333.

have some excellent Spring Contracts 75/mo., Call 373- 5439.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

WOMENS VACANCIES
SUMMER $58/MO, FALL/WIN $117/MO, 4 girls to apt, 1 blk to campus, new kitchens, air, micro, storage. lndry. 150 E 700 N #5. Call 377-5266

ALTA APTS
NOW RENTING SUMMER, FALL
$80 Summer, $130 Fall
1850 N Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium
LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING
DISHWASHER, SATELLITE TV
BYU APPROVED HOUSING
PRIVATE ROOMS AVAILABLE
FOR MEN/WOMEN
RECREATION ROOM, PIANO
LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID
PROMPT MAINTENANCE
373-9848

SP/SUM WOMENS CONDOS, Very close to BYU, W/D, MW, $95/mo 377-6825.

SP/SUM MEN/WOMENS pvt rms, condos, very close to BYU, W/D, DW, micro, pool, jacuzzi. $130/mo 377-6825

GIRLS 4 VACANCIES nice home. Availabel sp/sum $85, F/W $115, inclds utils. 1/2 blk to Y. 374-0880 aft 4:30.

WALK TO CLASS Girls, DW, AC, Micro, frplc, unique flr plan $75/mo + utils. 374-2205.

GIRLS Brick Home close to Campus, Sp/Su $65, Fall/Win $110, all utils pd. 224- 0317.

THE BRITTANY APTS are now under new management. Sp/sum contracts are avail at $65-90/mo and F/W contracts for only $120/mo (utils inc) The Brittany is close to campus & offers several ammenitites. Call now 374-9788 or drop by 225 E 500 N.

HOUSES FOR RENT. COUPLES, MEN, WOMEN, next to Campus. Call 377-4118 after 4.

ENCLAVE - Sp/su girls $125 + utils. Pool/spa, pvt rm, W/D, cbl, Robynn 374- 8044.

VACANCIES FOR GIRLS Treehouse Apts. Sp/sum, F/W, 845 E 560 N Provo, 377- 5440.

NELSON APTS Single men & women. 2 bdrm, AC, free cbl. Sp/Sum $55 + gas & elec (single rms $90+) **OR** yr round contract $80 +. 5 blks south of BYU. 374- 8158.

4 GIRL APTS Small complex Sp/Sum $70. F/W $105 all utils paid. 2 spaces avail now. 488 N. 100 E. 374-1735.

MEN & WOMEN, Autumn Manor Apts, 350 S. 900 E., Sp/Sum contracts avail, pvt rms, 3 bdrm apts, $125-150/mo + gas & elec, pool, micro, DW. Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

MEN & WOMEN, Kimball Apts, 659 N. 300 E. Spaces avail sp/sum $55-75/mo, F/W $80-115/mo. Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

TANNER APTS
BYU Approved for men
Microwave, free cable TV
Airconditioned, laundry
3 bdrm, 2 bath
Sp/Sum shrd $55 + elec, pvt $90 + elec. F/W shrd $87 + elec, pvt $145 + elec. 139 E 400 N #1, 375-2861 or 375-9274.

PVT BDRM FOR SERIOUS students. 4 man apt, 1/2 blk N of BYU. Utils, phone, cbl TV pd. $100/mo Sp/Sum 377-2062.

2 BDRM DPLX, W/D Hk-ups, new carpet, Gt loc, carport, stor. 374-0905 eves 479 W 1800 N.

MEN'S SP/SUM Pvt $90, shrd $65, utils incld. 2 bdrm, cable, micro. 365 N 200 E Call 375-6719 10-5pm, after 5 call Dan 375-6404.

GIRLS SP/SUM pvt rms $85, shrd $65. Near BYU. 57 W 700 N. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, gas incld. 375-6719 10-5, after 5 call 375-5710.

4 GIRLS PVT RMS, Sp/Sum $100, Fall/Win $150, utils incld. In nice home, 4 bdrms 2 baths. 1176 E 700 N, Provo. Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

GIRLS- pvt rms, $90 S/S, $145 F/W, close to Y, DW, W/D, many openings. 375- 6971 Todd.

19- Couples Housing

COUPLES- Several openings. 2 bdrms in Provo & Orem. Call Trouble Free, 377- 7902.

2 BDRM APT Sp/Su $275 F/W $325 utils incld Partly furn 356 N 200 E, Call 375- 6719 10-5pm.

COUPLES, 2 BDRMS 2 bths, MW, Lndry fac, next to BYU, $195 + utils. 377- 1666.

NEWLY WEDS March Free, 2 bdrm, Unfurn, $235/mo + utils, 377-8771 evns.

CUTE LG 1 Bdrm unfurn, Provo. Free cbl, lndry fac, $220/mo + utils. March Free. 375-6306 after 5pm.

NEAR BYU Nice 1 bdrm. Free W/D, utils pd. Furnished. Avail April. $275-295. Call 375-0944.

LG UNFURN 1 bdrm, 319 E 300 N Provo. $235/mo + utils. F/W, $195 Sp/Su. 374- 1249 avail Mar.

AVAIL APRIL 1, 2 bdrm house w/ lrg fenced yard. Close to Y. No W/D hk-ups no pets. $295 + 1/2 utils. 833 N. 250 W., 226-3484.

ATTENTION COUPLES Sp/Sum Housing, Casa Dea Apts. Lg furn 2 bdrm apts. $255 inclds all utils. 377-3367.

NEAR Y. Large furn 3 bdrm hm, W/D, SW, WT, Gb paid, sp/su only $235/mo. 489- 8842.

BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS APTS, BYU approved, Full furn or unfurn, 2 lrg bdrm, Full bath, Double vanity, large front rm, spacious kitchen, Lndry fac, cbl hk-ups, $290/mo, 1st month free. Call 375-7159.

NEXT TO BYU 1 bdrm furn $225/mo + utils Avail April 373-3287. 57 W. 960 N. Gary.

COUPLES FURN 3 bdrm, 2 bth, MW, Free cbl TV, AC, Lndry, sp/sum only $190 + elec 375-9274 or 375-2861.

NICE 2 BDRM, Unfurn, AC, Cbl, 560 E 400 N #6, $225 + utils, 374-6909 or 8am- 12, 226-2667.

2 BDRM MOBILE HOME to Sublet. $228 sp/sum rent inclds gas, cable, no deposit. 375-8227.

20- Houses for Rent

GIRLS- 3 spaces avail Spring/Summer, Fall/Winter, $120 + gas & lts. For appointment call Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

NEAR Y, 3 openings in furn house, sngl bdrm, W/D, 1/2 utils pd, $75/mo. 489- 8842.

SUMMER HOMES for Families: 4 bdrm, 3 bath, DW, W/D, Pool. Call Roger 226- 2423.

GIRLS, Romney House, 854 E. 350 N, 5 spaces avail Sp/Sum, $75/mo + gas & elec, micro, W/D. Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

22- Homes for Sale

WELL KEPT, Clean 3 bdrm home, 1 bath. Approx 1,200 sq ft. Appliances and some furniture included. Good carpet. Manicured yard, fenced. Close to BYU. 945 E. 560 N. Provo. Call 224-2283.

28- Sundance Cabin Sales

PARTIAL OWNERSHIP INTEREST in large, charming, rustic log home, year round stream, owner agent, 225-6287.

30- Business Opportunity

STUDENTS: Start own Business w/ network marketing of Long distants phone service. Min investment. For unlimited opportunity call 785-7523.

30- Business Opportunity

RECORD A SONG, Great track record. Half price. Call Glen 262-2439 (Murry, UT).

33- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH 512 K Upgrade- $199; 1 Meg- $219; 2 Meg- $469; SCSI $89; 30 Meg H Disk $649; 800K disk $179, Fan $29. 1 Year guaranty. 1-544-2009 Evenings.

MAC UPGRADES: Memory, accelerator boards, etc. Ehman 800K floppy, $189; 2400 baud modem, includes software/cable, $175; SE/II extended keyboard, $155. For your Mac needs call Mad Macs 224-5813.

5 YEAR WARRANTY! NOVA disk drives for the Mac: 30 MB, $650; 50 MB, $950. Sizes up to 120 MB. Mad Macs, 224-5813.

RODIME 20 MB SESI, hard disk, $499. 224-5813.

OSCILLOSCOPE Textronix type 546. Newly calabrated. $200 or BO. Call 374- 8077.

HP-41CX, ADVANTAGE PAC, Circuits pac, 5mo old, Warranty incld. $150. Scott 377-2379.

35- Diamonds for Sale

WHOLESALE PRICES,.32 CT, SI, H-I, $300; .44 CT, VS, G-H, $600; .46 CT VVS H-I $700. 375-2056.

EXCEL QUALITY .58 ct oval, appr $2200. Must sell. Will take $1000. Call 374- 9671.

38- Miscellaneous for Sale

HOVER VACUUMS, Lowest Prices, Big Savings. Wakefields 373-1263.

72 HOUR KITS- Emergency food & Supplies. Jerry's Sports, 577 N State, Orem,226-6411.

3 FORMALS-2 Gunne Saxe, White & Pink, size 6, gold lame, size 12. $25 ea. 225- 8824.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS, USED, return rentals, trade-ins, like new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373- 1263.

ALVAREZ acoustical steel string guitar w/ case. Like new w/ amp hookup. 378- 1013.

43- Electric Appliances

WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES- very special low prices. Wakefields, 373-1263.

46- Sporting Goods

TRAMPOLINE HEADQUARTERS. We specialize in trampolines, replacement mats, springs, & pads. Call Jerry's, 226-6411.

47- Skis & Accessories

SNOWBOARD BURTON performer Elite 140 Hardly used good bindings $130 or Best Offer 378-9472 ask for Joe.

48- Bikes & Motorcycles

'82 SUZUKI GS-650, 3400 Miles, $750 or Best Offer. Call 373-7757.

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive east, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only for the gas you use.
Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton - Wisconsin. Minneapolis & Rochester Minnesota, Chicago Illinois, Indianapolis & Fort Wayne Indiana Kansas City & St. Louis Mo.
To qualify phone-
NATIONAL CAR RENTAL SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0200

AIRLINE TICKET 1 way to Cincinatti or Philidelphia April 29. $150. 374- 8603.

58- Used Cars

'77 VW BUS. $3000.
RUNS WELL. 465-3616. PAYSON.

TOWNCAR FOR CHEAP! 77 VW Rabbit runs great. Only $400 Call Randy, Mel 224- 7229.

'80 DATSUN 310, 2dr, 4spd, stereo. 35 MPG! $900. 785-7099.
'78 Flat X1/9 Hardtop convertible. 4spd Alloys. Super clean! $1300. 785- 7099.
'81 VW Rabbit 2dr, 5spd, sunroof, stereo, 50 MPG Diesel economy! $1500. 785- 7099.

1979 AUDI 5000s Grey/Air/Stereo, Great condition. Call Rob 377-6261. $2600 OBO.

'71 CAPRI, New paint, V6, Runs great $350 OBO. Shawn 375-7540.

President Reagan says he sometimes doesn't tell it all

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a remark he immediately regretted, President Reagan on Wednesday said he sometimes doesn't tell Congress everything it wants to know.

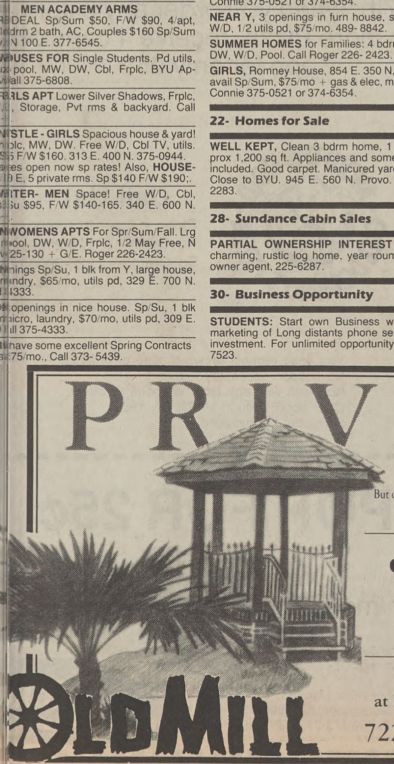
The subject arose when Reagan was asked about his former national security adviser, Robert McFarlane, pleading guilty last week to four misdemeanor counts of withholding information from Congress.

"He just pleaded guilty to not telling Congress everything it wanted to know. I've done that myself," Reagan said, responding to reporters' questions during a photo-taking session in the Oval Office with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

He immediately told reporters, "Now don't distort that. No. I just mean ... I just think Congress would like to be asking questions about almost anything, anytime."

Trying to cut off the conversation, Reagan said, "This is in the courts. Let's wait and determine whether they say the law has been broken."

As reporters were escorted from the room, Reagan turned to Shamir and said in a whisper: "Oh boy. Just for that careless remark .. they'll go wild about Reagan wants to lie to Congress or something." The remark was picked up by a microphone.



PRIVACY

Live in the tropics!
But come out of the jungle of Provo's overcrowded student housing.
Enjoy the freedom to play when you want to
and to study in peace and quiet when you need to.

● Spring/Summer	● Fall/Winter
$139	$179

Come live in the tropics
at Provo's finest apartment complex

722 W. 1720 N. ● 377-2338

OLDMILL

Publisher has final say

By TED NGUYEN
Special to the Universe

While the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling in Hazlewood vs. Kulhmeier decided a high school principal serves as publisher over the student newspaper, most principals will not act like "real" publishers, said a high school journalism adviser.

"Generally, a publisher doesn't pull articles unless there is a journalistic flaw, such as libel, pornography and inaccuracy," said Stephen L. Garrett, journalism adviser of the Orem High Forum.

Garrett said intolerance of expression through student publications is at odds with one of the central missions of every school: to teach democratic values, principles and actions.

School officials will not immediately suspend the expressive rights of student journalists, but the rules of the game have changed with the Supreme Court decision, even for school administrators who are tolerant of student's self-expression, said Garrett.

"How far does it go? Can the principal censor letters to the editor?" he asked.

Berdean Jarman, Orem High principal, agrees with the court decision "only in the situation of an attempt to take over with a radical newspaper."

He said he won't use specific guidelines. "All I ask is that an editor or supervisor bring to me questionable articles and let us talk about it."

"The ruling doesn't really affect us at Timpview," said Suzanne Jarman, the adviser for the Timpview Thunderbolt. "The problem arises when the principal wants the student paper to serve as his mouthpiece."

Garrett said the problem with giving the principals censorship power is it will allow them to censor stories that make the school look bad.

"Some will use it to make sure the image of the school is protected," he said. "Some will let the vocal part of the community influence them. Is a principal going to let an article run if it's critical of him or his administration?"

"This ruling suggests that students shed their Constitutional right at the schoolhouse door," said Garrett.

Virginia Johnson, Mountain View High School principal, said, "I have always felt good about our students' use of their First Amendment rights. Students need the latitude to make decisions and stand accountable for what they put in print or their judgment is stymied."

Students will now live under a system where the cardinal rules about publishing a newspaper will be "do not offend" and "avoid controversy," said Garrett. "The thinking seems ironic. We are supposed to teach democracy in the classroom, but it seems we can't live it in the school."

The Supreme Court has placed an immense amount of responsibility and trust in school administrators, Garrett stated. "Maybe administrators will realize they can place a lot of that same responsibility and trust in their students," he said.

Four Arabs killed; cities shut down

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Four Arabs were reported killed Wednesday, bringing the total to 100 since battles with Israeli soldiers began in the occupied lands Dec. 8, and Palestinians shut their cities and towns in a general strike.

The strike was a message to U.S. and Israeli leaders that the Palestine Liberation Organization must have a role in peace talks. The PLO had ordered it in a leaflet, saying the purpose was to show there is "no alternative to an independent state led by the PLO, our sole representative."

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin defended sanctions on Arabs in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war. He said cutting telephone lines, banning travel and imposing curfews prevent activists from preparing attacks on Israelis.

Guerrillas in Lebanon fired several rockets into northern Israel, causing slight damage in one community, the army said.

The settlement's name was withheld for security reasons but its secretary, Zvi Zmora, said on Israel radio some residents were alarmed by "a feeling of gradual escalation" in attacks from Lebanon.

Police detained an Arab-American advocate of non-violent resistance and Israeli officials said he might be expelled.

They said Mubarak Awad, 44, was accused of attending an illegal gathering.

Hundreds of Palestinians built roadblocks, set tires ablaze and hurled stones at soldiers, who responded with tear gas, rubber bullets and live ammunition.

According to U.N. figures, at least 100 Palestinians have been killed in more than three months of "the uprising," as the Arabs now call the violence.

The COTTON CLUB
In Association With
Bill Long Promotions
DANCE
AT THE
IVY TOWER
100 N. 500 W. Provo
Friday, March 18th
9 pm-1 am
Admission $3.00
Dress: Please do it!

Closest Housing to BYU
Spring/Summer
$59/$79 (4 payments)
Fall/Winter
$87/$120 (9 payments)
- Pool
- Air Conditioning
- Cable TV
- Sports Court
- MW, TV, DW Rental
- 4 or 6 person Apts and homes (couples housing also available)

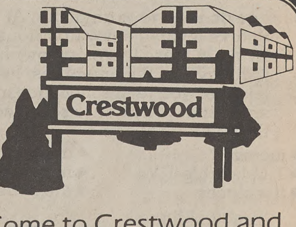
Campus Plaza
669 E. 800 N.
374-1160

Park Plaza
- across the street from campus
- swimming pool
- jacuzzi access
- microwaves
- next to Kiwanis Park
- free cable T.V.
- all utilities paid!

BYU Approved

Now accepting applications for
Spring/Summer
Fall/Winter

Park Plaza . . .
it's the smart choice.
910 North 900 East
373-8922



Hello, Privacy.

Crestwood

At Crestwood Apartments you'll experience;
- Private Rooms
- 4 people per apartment
- Private vanity/two baths
- Air Conditioning
- 4 Racquetball courts
- Dishwasher/Fireplace
- Jacuzzi/Sauna
- Volleyball/Swimming
- Cable television
- Lounge & Laundry facilities
- Microwave Oven
- Shuttle Bus to Campus

Come to Crestwood and say hello to affordable comfort and privacy.

$140 F/W
$85 Sp/Sum

Month to month contract rates available beginning May 1.

1800 N. State 377-0038
We are BYU Approved

High school students want to go on

By KENNETH S. ROGERSON
Universe Staff Writer

In spite of the Utah State Legislature's decision to curtail funding for higher education this year, Utah high school students seem to be optimistic about continuing their schooling.

The state legislature has allocated funds for lower education. However, this year it only set aside money for 650 new students of higher education, whereas 3,000 are expected to enroll.

"I think that a higher education is important," said Jenny Peterson, a junior at Orem High School. "Some people will not be able to go to school without financial help from the state."

Getting scholarships

"It will probably be much more difficult to get scholarships," said Amy Marchbanks, a sophomore from Pleasant Grove High School. "The competition will be a lot greater."

The effects of the legislative cutbacks will vary.

"I think that the first reaction will be one of anger on the part of the parents and the students," said Nancy Moore, a counselor at Orem High School. "It will hurt some, but those who are determined to get a higher education will still find a way to do it," she said.

"The lower echelon of students who might go to college, won't go. And the upper echelon will go, but it will be more difficult to get there."

In a recent study, 500 seniors at Orem High School were asked about their plans for higher education.

Of the 500 students questioned, 300 said they wanted to attend a four-year institution of higher learning.

"I doubt very much that the percentage will be that high four years from now," said Moore.

Seventy-eight, or 16 percent, of the students said they would like to attend junior colleges, 1 percent want to attend vocational schools and 10 percent want to continue their education but they are not sure how.

Only 5 percent said they would stop their education entirely after high school and 8 percent were undecided at the time.

College necessary option

"More kids are aware that college is an option," said Moore. "Kids are being taught that it is not enough to be just a high school graduate."

Schools use many methods to help educate students about after-high-school options. Students have mixed emotions about the help they are receiving.

"I'd rather discuss it at home with my parents," said Becky Richards, a junior a Provo High School.

"It is hard for a school to get involved in so many people's futures."

The academically difficult classes seem to encourage a student, said Peterson.

"They make you want to go on, they make you want more."

Advanced Placement (AP) classes, courses that offer tests for college credit, are growing at Provo High School, according to Richards.

"The AP class enrollment has really increased," she said. "I think that a desire for a higher education has gone up."

Both Richards and Peterson said they think that career courses, classes designed to help you choose a vocation, are "busy work" and "a waste of time."

"The majority of the students will become blue collar workers," Moore said.

"We are not presenting enough options. Good vocational education has not been emphasized."

Iran, Iraq hammer each other's cities; U.N. Security Council calls for halt

Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran and Iraq blasted each other's capitals with missiles, hammered other cities with air raids, and fought ground battles along the front Wednesday.

The U.N. Security Council called for an end to the carnage.

Hundreds were reported killed in the air and ground exchanges, the latest in more than two weeks of almost daily attacks on the two nations' heaviest population centers.

Tehran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said Iran's Revolutionary Guards fired five missiles into the Iraqi capital of Baghad after 70 Iranian civilians were killed in Iraqi missile attacks on Tehran and warplane raids on seven Iranian cities.

The state-run Iraqi News Agency confirmed only three hits on Baghdad and said "many civilians were killed or wounded." The agency, also monitored in Nicosia, did not give a casualty count but reported seven missiles fired at Tehran.

Iran confirmed that missiles hit the capital and said Iraqi warplanes bombed Bakhtaran, Shiraz and other cities in western Iran. The Iranian agency said 25 civilians were killed and more than 100 wounded in Shiraz alone.

Iraq says it has fired 22 surface-to-surface missiles into the Iranian capital since a two-day truce in the so-called "war of the cities" broke down late Sunday. Iran has reported launching seven into Baghdad.

The Iranian agency also said Revolutionary Guards pushed into Sulaymaniyah province in northeastern Iraq and seized 95 square miles, including 21 villages, in heavy battles with Iraqi troops.

It said more than 3,100 Iraqis were killed or wounded and 800 taken prisoner in fighting in the mountainous region, 160 miles north of Baghdad.

AT-A-GLANCE

Editor's note: Due to limited space, The Daily Universe will run each AT-A-Glance entry a maximum of three consecutive times. Entries may be resubmitted after two weeks..

Submission for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double spaced, typed on an 8½-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. *At-A-Glance* will run on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Mission Reunions — The Daily Universe is now accepting mission reunion information forms.

These forms are available at the receptionist's desk at 538 ELWC. Deadline is March 25 at 4 p.m. No exceptions.

BYU Missionaries — Elders at 378-1811 or 375-9524. International missionaries 378-1161. Office 378-3006, 243 or 263 MARB. Call us.

Vienna Study Abroad — Limited openings still available for the Vienna Study Abroad program July-December. Applications are being accepted in 204 HRCB, or call 378-3308 or 378-5038 for more information.

Pap Smear — A breast examination and pap smear clinic at the comprehensive clinic on March 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The only cost will be for the lab cost of processing the pap smear which is $10.

College Of Biology And Agriculture — Ethics in Agriculture. March 23-26 in ELWC Garden Court.

Senior Class President Applications — The Student Alumni Association is now accepting applications for the position of Senior Class and Student Alumni Association President.

Seniors who will graduate in 1989 are encouraged to submit a resume and a cover letter to 262 Alumni House by March 18. For more information 378-7621.

Scholarships, Financial Aid — Try out the army this summer with no commitment.

Find out how six week ROTC Basic Camp may qualify you for $7,000 in financial aid or scholarship.

Information meeting: March 25 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. 238 Kennedy Center. For more information call Tom Henderson ext. 3601.

Marriage And Family Therapy — "Marital Interaction" and "AIDS and its Impact on the Family."

Keynote address by Victor Cline, Friday. 9 a.m. 2254 Harmon Building.

PC Computer Workshops — Introductory workshops on the MAC and IBM PC are being offered to BYU faculty, staff and students on March 21 to April 2. Sign up in 116 HRCB.

When Does Life Begin? — Dr. Lester Allen, BYU Zoology Professor. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Campus Plaza Lounge 669 E. 800 North, Provo. Sponsored by Right to Life.

Come Play Around — Volunteers needed to supervise recreational activities Saturday night from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Volunteer one or more hours. Call Sandi if interested at 378-7184 or 377-7976.

Mexico Internship — Spring term. Premeds and nursing students observe in university hospital.

Nutrition students teach nutrition in health clinics. Call De Ann at ext. 3914.

Hang Gliding Ground School — March 17 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 133 Richards Building.

Leadership Opportunity — We need dedicated volunteers to direct a program for disadvantaged children.

You can make the difference. Now through spring/summer. contact Tim Birt at 378-7184.

Pi Sigma Alpha — Constitutional Issues Symposium on the "Right of Privacy" on March 16 at 8 p.m. in 2084 JKHB.

Also on March 25 at 3 p.m. in 262 SWKT, Noel B. Reynolds will address "Law as Convention."

Y-Day Volunteers — We need 10 to 20 people to help out for a day on March 26 from noon to 5 p.m.

Please contact BYUSA Involvement Office at 378-4086.

Women In Management Council — Luncheon Meeting will be held March 17 at noon. Provo Excelsior Hotel.

Nancy Rigby will speak on Time Management.

Franklin Institute is the creator of the "Franklin Day Planner." RSVP by March 14 at 377-4700, Christine Gleave.

Retail Orientation — Learn about exciting executive positions in the dynamic field of retail management.

You can begin today at 2 p.m. in 482 TNRB. Sponsored by the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management.

Orem La Leche League Group — Monthly meeting is on March 23 at 7:30 p.m. at 192 N. 300 West in Orem.

The meeting will be on "The advantages of Breastfeeding," and all mothers and babies are welcome.

Refreshments will be served. Call Loretta at 225-5154 or Valerie at 225-2794 for more information.

Graduating and Graduate SOM Students — Liberation Luau held in your honor. Free trips, prizes, dinner, fun. March 30 at 7 p.m. in 294-296 ELWC. Tickets in 712 TNRB.

Ireland Dublin Mission Reunion — (Tipton only) Tonight at 355 E. Center Street in Springville. Dinner will be served beginning at 6:30 p.m. for more information call Marc Davis at 377-2604.

Mass Quantities Of Volunteers Needed — Thursday evening for one hour at your convenience. Contact Michael-Ann 378-7184 or come to 436 ELWC.

ASBYU Community Services — We need 10 to 20 people to help out for a day on March 26 from noon to 5 p.m. Please contact BYUSA Involvement Office at 378-4086.

Lecture on Genetic Manipulation — Presented March 24 by Donald L. Roberson. 11 a.m. in 267 Richards Building. Sponsored by the BYU Health Department.

Re-Entry/Non-Traditional "Perspectives" — Weekly brown-bag luncheons/workshops Tuesday and Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in 252 ELWC.

Also, pot luck dinner, March 25 at 7 p.m. Call 378-6074 days and 225-5278 nights.

Please join us at the Reynold's Room on the sixth floor of the Library. Bring dessert, salad or main dish.

Kennedy Center Distinguished Lecture Series — "Israel and the Occupied Territories" by Representative Wayne Owens. Friday at 4 p.m. 238 HRCB.

College of Biology and Agriculture — Ag Week theme: Ethics in Agriculture. March 23 to 26 in ELWC Garden Court.

Washington D.C. Housing — Available for Summer Term with other BYU students.

Contact the Washington Seminar office at 378-6029 or 747 SWKT.

U.N.I.D.A.D. — Welcomes every Latin American to join our first lecture: "For the Confederation of Latin America." March 26 at 7:30 p.m. 321 ELWC.

Why are Adrian's and The Terrace among Utah's finest restaurants?
It's a matter of taste.

The Terrace

The Provo Excelsior Hotel
101 West 100 North
Provo, Utah 84601
377-4700

ADRIAN'S

Continue Your BYU Education in 1988 An Alternative

If you live in the Greater Salt Lake area and want to continue your BYU education at home, the BYU Salt Lake Center may be the alternative that you are looking for.

- General Education courses.
- Required courses for many degree programs.
- Maintain your BYU admission status and federal loans.
- Expand your knowledge in courses where smaller enrollments allow for greater personal enrichment.

For further information, in Salt Lake City call 277-1777.

Or write to:

BYU Salt Lake Center, 1521 East 3900 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84124

Free BYU Salt Lake Center Spring/Summer 1988 class schedules are available at the Wilkinson Center and ASB information desks and in the Harman Continuing Education Building lobby.

8C04E

A spring deal is in full bloom!
$10 OFF
with this ad on your first visit

- *Quality dentistry*
- *Competitive fees*
- *Genuine concern*

ACADEMY SQUARE DENTAL
BRET A. TOBLER, D.M.D.
374-0867 488 N. 100 E. PROVO

Ever get the feeling that you're missing the boat?

You don't have to anymore. At Sparks II you'll enjoy luxurious living in these two story townhomes that have all the amenities. Just because you're at school doesn't mean that you have to sacrifice the comforts of home.

- jacuzzi
- T.C.I. cable T.V.
- fireplaces
- all utilities paid
- microwaves
- dishwashers

Sparks II
999 East 450 North
375-6808

Wilson Diamonds is years ahead of the rest.

Most jewelers will offer you any old diamond at any old price. That's because it's all they have to offer.

At Wilson Diamonds we offer you the best diamond there is: The Lazare Diamond. You see, Lazare diamonds are cut better than other diamonds for unmatched brilliance and fire. The difference in beauty really shows.

Buy a diamond you can be proud of. At our prices, why would anyone want anything other than a Lazare Diamond? Come see us.

Wilson Diamonds
... in the Mall 226-2565
IDEAL CUT DIAMOND JEWELER

What can you get for a Quarter these days?

LIBERTY
1988

At Domino's Pizza® a Quarter will get you 4 cans of pop.

DOMINO'S PIZZA
Coca-Cola

Beginning Feb. 15 through March 27th, when you order any 3 item or more Pizza, receive 4 cans of pop for only 25¢

AVOID THE NOID® CALL DOMINO'S PIZZA®

Call Us!

Provo – 374-5800
No. Orem – 226-2100
So. Orem – 226-6900

You must request drinks at time of ordering.
No coupon necessary.
Not valid with any other coupons or offers.
Offer good through March 27, 1988.
Sales tax not included.

POP FOR 25¢

Order any 3 item or more Pizza and get 4 cans of pop for 25¢.

No coupon necessary.
Expires: 3-27-88

DOMINO'S PIZZA® Enjoy Coke®